Buy Now and Build In Grenada

THE GRENADA SENTINEL

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GRENADA HORSE SHOW THURSDAY, JULY 15TH ONE OF BEST IN STATE

(By J. K. Morrison)

Three persons and an idea met. A little publicity to build public sentiment, a canvass of the businessmen of Grenada and the greatest horse show of the year was assured.

Bill Hoffa says the show was the greatest boost for clean sports ever held in this section. The crowd was orderly and each person could not help carrying away registered on the brain a picture of the horses in action.

The big three of the horse show were Mrs. Chas. Cathey, Mr. Wick Ransom and Mr. George Garner. At first they wondered would Grenada businessmen respond to the call to what they regarded as their hobby. They soon found that it was not alone their hobby but the City of Grenada's hobby.

The show would not have been held without some one having an idea. It also would not have been possible had not 75 business men and firms of the city underwrote it. This was not done for trade, for the stores were closed in the afternoon. It was done to promote Grenada and to show to the world that we are the livest small city in the State. The big throng of people that gathered from far and wide hailed with enthusiasm during the entire program.

Some enjoyed one event, some another. To many of the oldsters the two spans of horses hitched to a rubber tired buggy brought memories of by-gone days. They reminded them of the horse and buggy days that the President brought to the attention of the public when he said that the Supreme Court members represented.

Grenada business men have been in the papers of the territory for the past few weeks. It has been a selling campaign that resulted in the big crowd that came and who went away delighted. We were advised that Mr. Youngblood said that he had no strings tied to him in Arkansas and that Grenada looked mighty good to him as a training place for his horses.

A good friend, Mr. A. G. Rouse, asked if we went out to see the horses in their stables in the afternoon. We did not. He made the statement that the stables were so clean that one could take a night's sleep in them and not feel out of place.

As for enthusiasm, it ran so high that the thermometer failed to register. The crowd overflowed the grand stand, filled the seats brought from Duck Hill, the reserved seats by the ring side and a great number that lined the track, standing room being at a premium.

Two bands were in hand to add to the gaety of the occasion.

Mr. George Garner, the pack horse of the preliminaries, rode his horse, got much applause but no ribbon. The home folks many times gave him applause to indicate their appreciation. It was a big strain for Mr. Garner and those who assisted him and to all who helped to make the show a success. Somebody must carry the burden. He and Mr. Wick Ransom worked shoulder to shoulder to make the show a success. As a guarantor, if you put up a few dollars to take care of the deficit, just think of the free service and the strain of the men who were responsible for the success of the show. If the time consumed had been sold at the rate they are paid for their efforts in a business way it would run into big figures. At this writing it looks as if the guarantors will put up a small amount but we believe that not a single one will feel that the money has not been well spent.

Neighbor Duck Hill reminded us of the old days when if a neighbor ran out of coffee or sugar she would just send a cup over to borrow until a purchase was made. That is the kind of neighbor Duck Hill is, they not only loaned us seats but came to Grenada and put

Continued on page 4)

Mrs. Alice Haile Of Gore Springs, Passes To Beyond

Mrs. Haile Was 88 Years Old At The Time of Her Death, Spent Entire Life Here

(Contributed)

The many friends of Mrs. D. L. Haile were saddened when the news came Tuesday night, July 13 that she had passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nola Simpson, near Durant.

Mrs. Haile was a great character, loved by all who knew her. Gore Springs has lost one of it's oldest and best known personalities. She was in her 88th year at the time of her death and had spent her entire life in this community, one mile east of Gore Springs.

She is survived by two children, Mrs. Nola Simpson, of Durant, and Mr. T. P. Haile, of this community, seven grandchildren, David Paxton, Marion Garner, Agnes James Sulton, and Mary Ellen Haile, and Bailey Simpson and a host of friends and relatives.

Her remains were brought to Gore Springs Wednesday morning by Garner Brothers, where many had gathered to pay their last respect.

Rev. E. R. Henderson, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, of Grenada, conducted the services.

The entire community extends its sincere sympathy to the bereaved ones.

County Contest In Poultry and Eggs

By Lottie Wood, Home Dem. Agt.

The Grenada County Home Demonstration Clubs entered a County Contest in Poultry and Egg judging and canned products judging at the court house on July 14. Community Contests were held in each community and the winners entered the county contest.

Mrs. Ed McCormick from Kirkman, Mrs. F. E. Turner from Glenwild, and Mrs. Will Hayward from Riverdale tied for first place in judging canned products. Mrs. Charles Swindoll from Chapel Hill, Mrs. A. C. Hubbard from Taylor's Chapel, and Mrs. Boyd Easterwood from Elliott and Mrs. Homer Trussell from Gore Springs tied for second place in judging canned products. Mrs. Ernest Staten from Riverdale and Mrs. W. T. Goodwin from Hardy tied for first place in poultry and egg judging. Mrs. G. E. Chamberlain from Gore Springs and Mrs. Griffis Shaw from Chapel Hill tied for second place in poultry and egg judging.

Other contestants in the contest were Mrs. J. W. Jordan from Elliott, Mrs. M. Q. McCormick from Kirkman, Mrs. J. Y. Smith from Glenwild, and Mrs. F. M. Little from Oxberry.

The first place winners were presented with one dozen jars and cereal bowls were given to second place winners.

Mrs. Will Hayward will enter the State Contest in judging canned products and Mrs. Ernest Staten will enter State Contest in poultry and egg judging. They won the trip by guessing a certain number along with the other winners.

Miss Mattie Lou Meador, former Home Agent, gave five dollars to the winner in poultry and egg judging. This will pay her expenses to Farm and Home Week.

Holcomb Students Attend F. F. A. Con.

G. O. Sanford, teacher of Vocational Agriculture Holcomb High School with a group of boys returned last Thursday from State College where they attended the F. F. A. Convention and Livestock Judging contest for Vocational Agricultural Students. There were over 500 students and 80 teachers present. Holcomb's team consisted of Henry Ashmore, J. K. Ward and Clanton Allen, with George Mullin alternate.

Among the speakers present were State Superintendent J. S. Vandiver, E. H. White, director of extension, and Dean Hathorn, Dean of the School of Education.

Important Meeting Grenada Hunt and Field Trial Club

Will Meet Sunday, July 25, 2:30 P. M. At Mayor's Office.

The Grenada Hunt and Field Trial Club will hold an important meeting Sunday, July 25, 2:30 p. m. at the Mayor's office, for election of officers and discussion of plans for the annual field trials.

Field trial grounds have been well stocked with quail by the State Game Commisison and an abundance of food planted. 1936 Trial attracted 74 high class entries from five states and received national recognition.

The Secretary of the club states that there is already wide spread interest in "Grenada Trials" for this year.

All sportsmen interested in development of fine bird dogs, conservation of game birds and field trials are urged to attend this meeting Sunday, July 25, 2:30 p. m. at the Mayor's office.

Miss Willie Mae Dubards Mother Dies

The many friends of Miss Willie May Dubard, formerly a valued member of the Grenada High School faculty, sympathize with her in the loss of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Williams, whose death occurred at Attalla, Ala. Death was brought about by pneumonia.

Her husband, a superanated Methodist minister, was at one time pastor of the Grenada Circuit, composed of Spring Hill, Sparta, and Holcomb churches and will be remembered by many citizens of these communities.

Besides her husband and Miss Willie May, Mrs. Williams is survived by two other daughters.

To the sorrowing relatives The Sentinel extends its sympathy.

Wm. Welch 21, Answers Master's Call

William Welch, age 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Welch died Monday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon with Rev. C. A. Pharr officiating. Burial was at Woodlawn cemetery.

Besides his mother and father, Mr. Welch is survived by five sisters, Betty Jean, Mary Ida, Iyzonne, Sue Helen and Vanda Lee and one brother, Charles Robert, all of Grenada.

To the sorrowing relatives and friends The Sentinel extends sympathy.

Grenada College Not To Open This Fall

At a meeting of the Grenada College Board of Trustees held in Oxford on Tuesday of this week it was decided that the college would not open this fall.

This is bad news for Grenada as this school has meant much to our town. Operation of the college was ordered suspended indefinitely.

Murray Thanks Sponsors Of Horse Show

We are printing a letter written by a Grenada citizen to the Grenada Horse Show Association for the reason that we think the sentiment expressed therein is the sentiment of every citizen in Grenada:

Grenada, Miss., July 21, 1937
Horse Show Association,
Grenada, Miss.
Gentlemen:

Attention: G. M. Garner, W. A. Ransom, C. C. Cathey, E. Brantley, Byron Hunter.

We have willingly paid our part, $7.56. We feel that the advertising the town received is well worth each merchant's part. Grenada was host to people that has never before visited our city.

We enjoyed the best show that has ever been given to Grenada and are looking forward to a bigger and better one next year. Our signature will be found on your list guaranteeing two or three times twenty-five, if necessary.

Very truly yours,
J. H. MURRAY,
Spotless Dry Cleaners

LIGHTING THE FUSE

CAUTION TO PARENTS RE: POLIOMYELITIS

Prevention

With the crippling enemy, "Polio," attacking our children from every side, it is the immediate concern of all of us to DO SOMETHING about controlling this insidious disease. No sure preventative of infantile paralysis is known but the nasal spray as prescribed by the United States Public Health Service has proved the most effective immunization yet discovered. Its careful use and every possible precaution against infection are advised.

Treatment

*Among the remedies which authorities stress in the treatment of this disease, REST is first in importance. The child must be protected against any extraordinary efforts or motions affecting the paralyzed limbs; PARTICULARLY THE CHILD MUST BE PROTECTED IN THE ACUTE STAGE AGAINST UNNECESSARY MASSAGE AND MANIPULATION. Far too frequently people attempt to use home remedies. The tissues are rubbed with all sorts of liniments or lotions. Manipulations or vibrations of the tissues are used and the result is always HARMFUL to the patient. Only after all tenderness and pain have left the tissues must any manipulation be attempted. While the muscles and tissues are at rest during this period of the disease, it is important that they be kept in a position in which there is no strain on them. After the acute inflammatory stage has passed, from six to eight weeks may be necessary for the damaged cells to make as much recovery as possible. Even the weight of the bedclothes may cause excess pressure on the limb and placing of pillows under the knees may start deformities.

(*—Fishbein, Morris—dario address, January 7, 1936.)

Recovery

Recovery is usually slow and may take months, even years. Pain is best relieved by putting the child in a brace or plaster cast to keep the muscles quiet and still. After several months' rest, the muscles may be exercised and re-educated under the doctor's supervision. The prevention and deformities in paralyzed children is important, and great care should be taken during the acute stage to see that no active measures such as massage, exercise, or electricity are administered.

Distressing as infantile paralysis is, perhaps its most tragic aspect is the frequent resort to non-medical methods for treatment. Little children become the pitiful victims of their parents' ignorance. Certain deformity or loss of life itself is their innocent and unwitting sacrifice to improper treatment.

Paid testimonials appear in the press calling attention to "miraculous cures." Investigation has proved that some of these cases never had the disease to begin with and that other cases (the so-called abortive cases) were so mild that they would have recovered if they had not been treated at all. Those in an acute stage of the disease who are treated by non-medical measures are often left too warped and misshapen for further help.

Mississippi is deeply concerned about the welfare of her children—Tomorrow's Citizens! Huge sums of money are spent in protecting them against the ravages of disease and in reducing their handicaps to a minimum. Everything possible is being done to combat the poliomyelitis epidemic and to prevent deformities. A temporary crippled children's clinic

Continued on page 4)

To The Citizens of Grenada County

A case of typhoid fever in the eastern section of the city makes it necessary for every one to take typhoid vaccination.

This can be had at my office without cost—FREE. It is my purpose to cover the county as rabidly as possible beginning of course at points of infections.

By order of the State Board all are required to take the shots.

Please see me promptly.

Respectfully,
T. J. Brown,
County Health Officer.

David Horn Has Leg Fractured

David Horn, son of Mr. D. H. Horn, an employee of The Sentinel, received a fracture of the right leg last Monday morning while assisting in the unloading of a concrete mixer in the I. C. R. R. freight yards. It seems that several men were attempting to slide the mixer down an incline slide and David thought that they could not prevent it from falling from the slide. He attempted to assist them and received the fracture.

Correction If You Please

In last week's issue of The Sentinel we stated that Mrs. Joe Neely was hostess SUNDAY afternoon to the members of the duplicate bridge club. Mrs. Neely was hostess on TUESDAY afternoon, not SUNDAY.

Rev. W. C. Newman Goes To Gulfport

Rev. W. C. Newman, former president of Grenada College has been appointed by Bishop Hoyt C. Dobbs as pastor of the First Methodist Church at Gulfport to replace the late Rev. Carroll Warner. Mr. Newman will begin his duties there Sunday.

Grenada will miss Mr. Newman as his work for Grenada College has been outstanding. The best wishes of the entire community go with him.

JULY TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT WILL CONVENE MONDAY, JULY 26TH

The July Term of the Circuit Court, which convenes in Grenada next Monday morning, July26, will be presided over by Judge John D. Allen, of Kosciusko. Judge Allen has demonstrated to the people of Grenada county, since he has been on the bench, that he is a jurist far above the average. He is fair and impartial in his ruling. He is thoroughly versed in the law and transacts business of the courts with promptness and dispatch. Honorable Clarence E. Morgan, who has served this district for some years as prosecuting attorney, will be on hand to handle the state side of the cases that come before the court. Mr. Morgan is a vigorous prosecutor. He knows how to get before the courts such facts that a defendant sometimes would like to conceal and he is skilled in presenting and arraying evidence before the jurors. Both Judge Allen and Mr. Morgan have many warm personal friends in Grenada county who enjoy welcoming them in their semi-annual sojourn in Grenada.

Assisting the prosecutor will be Honorable W. S. P. Doty, County Prosecuting Attorney. Mr. Doty has, on more than one occasion, demonstrated his cleverness in representing the state. His knowledge of local situations and os cases that have been brought up on appeal from the lower courts should prove invaluable in the prosecution. He is an able attorney and knows how to present any case clearly and concisely.

Sheriff Dave Dogan will be court officer. That he and his efficient deputy, Mr. Winston Frazier, will live up to the responsibility that will fall to them, none will doubt. Both are painstaking gentlemen who will do all in their power to assist the court in its work.

Circuit Clerk, H. D. Horn is a man of no little experience about court rooms. If he has ever yet failed to measure up to his duties as circuit clerk, it has not been brought to the attention of this paper. His records have frequently received most valuable comment from court officials.

The docket lists the following cases, criminal and civil:

Criminal

2371. C. L. Hankins—Mims—Burglary.

2402. W. P. Hamsley—Mims—Unlawful Possession of Whiskey.

2403. W. P. Hamsley—(City)—Mims—Unlawful Possession of Whiskey.

2406. X. L. Weathers—Mims—Grand Larceny.

2407. X. L. Weathers—Mims—Grand Larceny.

2409. Alex Doyle, Grand Larceny.

2410. Jim Johnson, Geo. Johnson, Harvey Johnson, Rosavelt Townsend, Jno. Love—Mims—Grand Larceny.

2411. George Hardaman, Jr.—Mims—Grand Larceny.

2412. George Hardaman, Jr.—Mims—Grand Larceny.

2413. Alonzo Perry—Mitchell—Assault with deadly weapon.

2414. Will Smith, Trespassing.

1415. Mrs. W. P. Hamsley, Possession of intoxicating liquor.

2416. Mrs. W. P. Hamsley—(City), Possession of intoxicating liquor.

2417. Floyd Butler, False Pretense.

2418. Otis Williams, alias Jerry Cooper, Burglary.

2419. Otis Williams, alias Jerry Cooper, Burglary.

Civil Docket

J. N. Bailey, et al vs. J. H. West.

T. Z. Massey vs. Rex Malroy.

State of Mississippi, use of Mrs. Cora Hightower and others vs. J. D. Emmons, et al.

Olli Clark vs. Dora Carpenter, Nancy Carpenter, Hattie Strickliu and Emma Lott.

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Lee (Red) Taylor Expresses Thanks

(By J. K. Morrison)

Did you ever realize that a man who serves must pay a big price? Gratuitous service does not always bring a cheer but a missle in the shape of a criticism that hastens.

The grand stand cheers base hits and home runs. They hiss when the error is made.

Appreciation buys more and costs less than any virtue that we know.

We are reproducing a letter from Mr. R. L. Taylor to Mr. George Garner. He did not wait to express his appreciation but let it come the day he arrived back in Memphis. The quality of appreciation is a virtue that has always endeared Mr. Taylor to his home people. Going up in the world has not lessened his appreciation of the place where he got his boost to the top notch of the South's financiers.

He has never forgotten Providence, the rural community where he first saw the light of day. No high hatting for him ,he rates a man by the heart that is in him rather than the clothes that he wears. Grenada Compress is the parent organization. It has served this community long and well. We know that Grenada has a big place in his heart. We are glad that he came and appreciate this letter to a good citizen who worked to make the show a success.

The letter follows:

Memphis, Tenn., July 16, 1937.

Mr. George Garner,
Grenada, Miss.

Dear George:

Just a line to thank you for the many courtesies shown us in your good city yesterday; and further, to tell you that I never attended a horse show that was carried off in a more systematic way nor have I ever attended a better show in the South. Everything was as nearly perfect as it could be made. You had a wonderful show ring, some good horses, good audience and I hope you make an annual event of it. You will find us ready to help out in any way we can at all times.

Again thanking you and with best wishes from Bill, little Winston and myself.

Mrs. Jones and Mr. White Marry

Mrs. Bessie Bagwell Jones, of Greenwood, and Mr. John Ed White, of Grenada, were married Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Henderson with Rev. Henderson officiating.

Mrs. J. D. Vance Answers Master's Call July 5, 1937

Mrs. Vance's Body Was Laid to Rest In Cemetery At Sparta Near Holcomb.

(Contributed)

On Monday, July 5, there was laid to rest, in the historic old cemetery at Sparta, near Holcomb, Miss., the remains of one of Grenada county's old and respected citizens, Mrs. J. D. Vance.

This good woman was born Jan. 20, 1854, and was before her first marriage, which was to Young O'Neil, Miss Bettie Gates.

In 1880, she was married to Jeff D. Vance, a pioneer citizen of the Holcomb community, by whom she is survived, together with six children, J. T. Vance, Mrs. Dora Herring, Mrs. Mattie Fultz, of Holcomb, Miss., Mrs. A. J. Cole, Webb, Miss., Mrs. O. C. Hooks, of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. C. L. Burkett, of Atlanta, Georgia, also twelve grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren.

Mrs. Vance was the last representative of her father's family, a brother having preceded her to the grave some forty years since.

In the presence of a large number of relatives and friends the last rites were administered by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Gibson.

The pallbearers were, Douglass McAlsop, Henry Dunn, Clifton Martin, Amzy Mullen, Cary Clark and Vernon Carver.

May kind providence attend the bereaved family, and may sweet memories of mother, comfort, and give them hope, for reunion with her in the life to come.

Cole's Creek News

The home demonstration club met last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Phil Cook with a large attendance. Miss Wood and Miss Swann were both present. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Will Crenshaw.

Misses Anabel and Mildred Clark and Mrs. M. O. Gray motored over to see Mrs. J. W. Gray last Friday afternoon, and were very glad to find her improving from rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker are the proud parents of a fine boy that came to their home July 10th.

Mrs. Will Crenshaw visited in the home of Mrs. Jut and Porter Cook last Friday.

Our community was made sad a few weeks ago by the death of Mr. Jewel Anderson, 23 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson, Jewel is very much missed in the home and other places where he went.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poyner have returned home after spending several days in Alabama.

Mrs. D. W. Merritt, Miss Grace Merritt, also Mrs. Patty Young, called on Mrs. M. O. Gray and family Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Gray is in very poor health at this time.

Masters Jones and Fred Rounsaville and Mr. Johnnie Milum spent Saturday night with Mr. Rufus Gray.

We are glad to welcome the new folks, Mr. and Mrs. George Nail in our community.

Mrs. M. A. Trusty returned to her home near Dividing Ridge last Sunday morning after being at the bedside of her son, Mr. Wesley Trusty, who has been quite ill for some time of typhoid fever.

Mr. A. V. Clark had a car wreck last Saturday night. Glad to know that no one got hurt, very little damage done.

We are very happy to learn that Master Neal Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson is doing nicely after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. W. H. Carter is much improved after a very serious spell of sickness. Also Mr. W. H. Trusty is recovering after having a very long spell of typhoid fever. We are very glad they are improving.

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Bates, of Jackson, Tenn., left for her home last Saturday after having spent quite awhile with her father, Mr. A. F. Clark.

Mrs. M. O. Gray and little grand-daughter, Chanleye Mae, spent last Thursday night and Friday morning with Misses Anabel and Mildred Clark.

Mr. Rufus Gray and Miss Mildred Clark motored over to Grenada on business a few days ago.

We are very proud of the good Sunday school they are having over at Mt. Nebo, press on folks and keep the good work going.

NOTICE SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Grenada County School Board, State of Mississippi, will convene in special session, at the court house in Grenada, Mississippi, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. on August 14th, 1937, for the purpose of inspecting all school busses to be used in transporting school children in Grenada county for the session of 1937-1938. Every such contractor is hereby given notice to have his vehicle in proper condition and on the ground about the said court house for inspection on that date.

Notice is further given that the said School Board will consider any other matters continued at any former meeting relative to transportation of school children, transfer of school children from one school to another; or will consider any other matters needing attention that may be legally handled at such meeting.

Respectfully,
O. D. Spratlin, Supt.
Educ. Grenada County.
7-22, 29, 8-5.—154w.

R. A. Clanton, M. D.
Heath Building
RESIDENCE 184 OFFICE 21
Grenada, Miss.

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Phone 38 Grenada, Miss.

GRENADA AUTO CO.

Records have been smashed in many ways by J. H. Neely, auto dealer extraordinary.

One car was in the county when Neely, sensing the doom of the livery stable and visualizing the future of the motorized transportation, began selling automobiles. That was in 1910. Today (27 years later), Neely looks back with pardonable pride to the astounding sales record he and his organization have made ($2,500,000.00 worth of automobiles have been sold by them.)

Chrysler came to the front in 1924. Neely got on the band wagon and in 1934, was the only dealer in Mississippi who answered the roll call. Ten years of devoted service to one manufacturer, indeed a record of achievement.

Chrysler has jumped from near the bottom to the second place in the list of automobile producers.

Norge Electrical Refrigerators are sold and Mr. Neely has the distinction of being the first Norge dealer in the State of Mississippi. Foreman L. L. Allison (17 years) supervises the mechanical department. Sales and Service for the products they sell are featured.

Used cars are a special hobby with J. H. Neely. Reconditioned and in many instances rebuilt, customers are assured of top values. Neely and automobiles are synonymous in Grenada's auto row. Even his competitors extend congratulations on his unusual sales and servicing record.

T. E. Neely, brother of J. H., is associated in the business. Approximately 10 people are regularly employed. $10,000 to $25,000 salaries have been disbursed annually by this organization. They mean much to Grenada.

GRENADA THEATRE

Homer J. Williams, owner and manager of the Grenada Theatre since 1923 has seen the advent of talking pictures, revolutionizing the motion picture industry in all respects. Within recent months he has had installed new upholstered opera chairs, beautiful lighting fixtures; and the interior redecorated; new carpets on the floors, aisle lights, and new stage draperies including an automatic screen curtain controlled in the booth, all of which gives the Grenada Theatre the proper theatre atmosphere as well as utmost comfort for the patrons.

The lobby and exterior of the building, such as marquee and outside frames, have recently been remodeled, with installation of two new neon signs, one bearing the name of the theatre and the other carrying the daily program, with new neon strips of blue and red around the marquee.

These new improvements give Grenada one of the most up-to-date theatres in the South, one that the public can point to with real pride.

Mr. Williams claims, however, that the finest theatre in the world is a total loss if the best motion pictures are not displayed therein. To make sure that his treatre will exhibit nothing but the best, he contracts with the leading motion picture producers, such as Paramount, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Warner Bros., Twentieth Century-Fox, Radio Pictures, Columbia and United Artists. And it is a practice with Mr. Williams to hold down the amount of admission charges to popular prices, which he has always maintained, for motion pictures have proven themselves to be the standard entertainment of both the classes and the masses.

Mr. Williams appreciates very much the patronage during the years under his management, which patronage and good-will he tries at all times to merit. He believes that his theatre has a definite place in the community life and progress of Grenada, and that he would not be doing his duty as a citizen, as well as owner of the theatre, if he did not keep step with progress and give his patrons the very best motion picture entertainment in an up-to-the-minute theatre. And we say that the Grenada Theatre is a vivid example of Mr. Williams' theory, and that he merits the slogan: "Our Service—The Pride of Grenada."

MOTION PICTURE

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Sun Glasses
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(Electric Poljsher to Rent)
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Summer Candy
Home Made Ice Cream 15c Pint

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Official Organ of Grenada County and City of Grenada

Scobey News

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carr and son, G. E. of Chicago, arrived Sunday morning to spend ten days with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carr and Mrs. N. L Jennings. They drove through, making the trip in 16½ hours and had several detours.

Mrs. Sallie Word, Mr. Will Allen Floyd and Misses Ida Dollahite and Lucile Best spent Friday in Memphis visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. D. McCauley, of Medina, Tenn., were here Monday and Tuesday of last week visiting old friends.

The B. T. U. members gave a social last Friday night at the school building. All had a nice time. Sandwiches and cold drinks were served.

Mrs. Sarah Robinson returned home Sunday after spending a few days in Charleston with her daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Haines.

Mrs. Rena Dollahite and daughter, Miss Bennie, of Houston, Texas, arrived Saturday to spend two weeks with their sisters-in-law and aunts, Mrs. Sallie Word and Miss Ida Dollahite.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hendrix and daughter and family, of Water Valley, spent Sunday with their cousin, Mr. C. E. Best and family.

Mr. Norman Sykes, who is in the CCC camp in Alabama was here Monday visiting friends.

Mr. J. Frank Tribble, of Water Valley, were visiting in Scobey a couple of days last week.

Miss Annie Bett Geeslin is spending this week in Oakland with Miss Matrha Jean Sayles.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce McCullar, of Memphis, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Briscoe, of Wayside community.

We are having a two weeks' Bible School here at the church. The beginners' teacher is Mrs. P. S. Clements; primary, Miss Blondie Clements, of Coffeeville; juniors, Miss Anderson, of Grenada, and intermediates, Miss Frances Lippencott, of Scobey.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY COTTON INSECT REPORT

State College, Miss., July 21—The finding of a half grown cotton leafworm in South Alabama near Florala by the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine was the most important development in the cotton insect situation during the past week, according to R. P. Colmer, Chief Inspector of the State Plant Board. Similar infestations are likely to be found in Mississippi at any time now, said Mr. Colmer, although it may be several weeks before the worms become numerous.

The boll weevil infestation increased slightly during the past week as shown by examinations of Plant Board inspectors in 115 fields in 28 counties. Weevils were found in 107 fields, with an average infestation of 10% as compared with 3% last year, 16% in 1935, and 26 percent in 1934. The highest infestations reported were from Washington, Holmes and Lauderdale counties. Out of 5 fields examined in Bolivar county only one field was found infested. The following counties were reported as having fields in which a 10 percent or higher infestation was found: Carroll, Grenada, Hinds, Holmes, Jasper, Lauderdale, Newton, Oktibbeha, Rankin, Scott and Washington.

Calcium arsenate is being used to control weevils in several sections of the state where the infestation is about 10 percent. Complaints about lice damage following dusting have been received from George coputy. Thrips have caused some damage in North Central Mississippi by retarding the growth of the young cotton.

THE STATE PLANT BOARD SAYS

Recent experiments conducted at State College show that cottonseed hull bran may be substituted for wheat bran in grasshopper bait. The cottonseed hull bran is considerably cheaper than wheat bran and thus reduces the cost of poisoning grasshoppers. Complete information about mixing this new cheap bait may be secured by writing the State Plant Board, State College, Miss.

High Record Made By Herd of 24 Jersey Cows In Milk and Butter Fat During May

State College, Miss.—A herd of 24 registered Jersey cows owned by Johnson Brothers of Tupelo, produced an average of 815 pounds of milk and 42.3 pounds of fat per cow during the month of May for the highest record made by any herd in the five herd improvement associations in the state, reports L. A. Higgins, extension dairy specialist of Mississippi State College.

Z. B. Williams of Lee county and member of the northeast Mississippi herd improvement association, placed second in the state when his herd of 18 grade Jerseys produced an average of 803 pounds of milk and 40 pounds of fat per cow.

Jack Kean with a herd of 30 registered Jerseys led the Oktibbeha association with an average of 764 pounds of milk and 34 pounds of fat per cow.

The DeSoto county association had the highest number of honor roll cows when 193 made this record.

First place in the Harrison-Jones association went to J. G. Davis, whose herd of 16 grade and registered Jersey cows produced an average of 551 pounds of milk and 28.4 pounds of fat.

J. B. Smith of Poplarville placed first in the Pearl River association when his herd of 8 cows averaged 531 pounds of milk and 28.5 pounds of fat for the month.

"Little Red," a six year old grade Jersey cow owned by Z. B. Williams of Lee county, was the high producing cow in the northeast Mississippi association when she produced 1,115 pounds of milk and 60 pounds of fat for the month.

Bowlina Majesty Lily, seven-year old registered Jersey owned by the Forest Lake Farm, placed second in the northeast Mississippi association by producing 1,185 pounds of milk and 59.2 pounds of fat.

Joy, a five-year old registered Jersey in the herd of Jack Kean produced 1,364 pounds of milk and 49.1 pounds of fat to place first in production in the Oktibbeha association. Queen, four-year old registered Jersey, owned by H. H. Harned of State College was a close second with a record of 1,129 pounds of milk and 48.9 pounds of fat.

Members of the herd improvement association report more economical production of milk following inauguration of better feeding and other practices since organization of the associations. One DeSoto county dairyman who has a large herd reported that his profit above cost of feed during the month of May was $240 higher than for April due largely to feeding a better ration and feeding each according to her production.

Higgins says that official records show that dairy cows in herd improvement associations in the United States produced twice as much milk and butterfat as the average dairy cow. He is elated over the progress being made by the herd improvement associations in Mississippi.

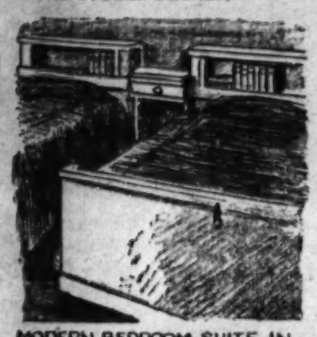
Emphasizing the importance of maintaining milk production thru the dry hot summer months, Higgins recommends the feeding of a concentrated ration in addition to supplying hay and pasture, provision of supplementary grazing crops and control of flies. Detailed information on these points as well as control of weeds in pastures and harvesting of hay crops may be obtained from county agents.

THE TREND OF THINGS

OLD STYLE BEDS VIE WITH NEW IN FAVOR

THE TRUNDLE BED OLD SOUTHERN TYPE

THE DOUBLE DECKER



MODERN BEDROOM SUITE IN THE BLOND MANNER-WITH BOOK CASE IN THE HEADBOARD···

SUITE FOR HORSE LOVERS WITH WAGON-WHEEL & HORSESHOE MOTIF

Sketched in The Merchandise Mart, Chicago

Two Million Farm Homes Not Screened

State College, Miss.—Surprising as it may seem, a survey of rural house needs made in 1934 by the United States Department of Agriculture and State Agricultural colleges showed that at least two million farm homes were without screens. Family health needs should place screens among the first items on the list of home improvements, says Miss May Cresswell, state home demonstration agent.

Some kind of screening can be installed for very little cost. Net-frames is possibly the cheapest rframes is possibly the cheapest temporary solution of this need. Adjustable half-screens are not expensive, and if there is a boy or a man in the family who can make frames to fit the lower sashes and tack screen wire on them, the cost would be still less. Screen doors are just as important and in regular stock sizes, which can often be trimmed to fit, are relatively cheap. They should have springs to close them automatically.

Ideal screens are full length for all windows, so that either sash may be opened, and ventilation is better.

Why are screens so important? Any entomologist or public-health worker explains that the fly carries disease germs and filth to our food. Two or three flies in the house soon breed others. Screens having a mesh of 16 strands to the inch are satisfactory for excluding flies and mosquities. In humid regions, especially near the seacoast, bronze wire is undoubtedly the least expensive in the long run. In dry climates black or painted screen wire will last fairly well and give satisfaction. In moderately moist climates, the best grade of galvanized wire is better.

To Have 2 Exhibits on "K. M. B." Train

Jackson, Miss.—The Mississippi Forestry Commission has approved plans for installing two exhibits aboard the annual Know Mississippi Better Train this year.

State Forester Fred B. Merrill said one of the exhibits will feature state parks and the other forestry.

It is hoped through the parks exhibit to carry the story to thousands, of Mississippi's bid as a tourist and recreation center with nine modern state parks scattered strategically in all sections.

The story of the state's most valuable resource, timber, will be told through the forestry exhibit. The program of protection maintained by the state forest service through local cooperation will also be shown.

Through this protective program the forestry commission expects to let the industrial world know that the state is intensively working for reforestation and control of fires.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY COTTON INSECT REPORT

State College, Miss., July 12—Althongh the average boll weevil infestation of 6.7% this week shows very little change from the average infestation of 6% reported last week, the Plant Board expects the infestation to increase on account of the rains and showers in various parts of the state and the emergance of the second generation of weevils. Examination by Plant Board inspectors in 143 fields in 36 counties receaved weevils in 118 fields or 82½% of the fields infested compared with 87% last week and 57% in 1936.

Summarizing the reports received, R. P. Colmer, Chief Inspector of the Board, says that the highest infestations were reported from Washington, Lauderdale, George, and Grenada counties. No infestations were found in fields examined in Bolivar, Neshoba, Sunflower and Tippah counties. The following counties were reported as having fields in which a 10% or more infestation was found: Attala, Calhoun, Chickasaw, Copiah, Grenada, Holmes, Humphreys, Jackson, Lauderdale, Monroe, Washington, and Yalobusha.

On acount of the prevalence of weevils and favorable weather conditions for an increase in weevils, the Plant Board is warning cotton growers to be prepared to dust cotton when the fields show an average of 10% or more.

Proper Management of Southern Timberlands Under Expanded Pulpwood Program

(By Joseph C. Kircher)

The pine forests of Dixie are current headline news because these fast growing trees hold the promise of a new industrial empire for the South. Pines have come to mean a lot in actual dollars and cents, now that paper promises to become a southern farm crop.

Eighty million dollars is an impressive amount of money and it is estimated that something like this vast sum represents the cost of construction for pulp and paper mills in the South during 1936 and 1937. The significance of this investment is not lost on these interested in the future of this section. It is difficult to appraise the effect of this development on the economy and the welfare of the people of the Southern States. Under this expanded program, the industry will employ thousands of men in the woods and in the mills. These new payrolls and payments for raw materials will run into millions of dollars, which will be reflected in all lines of general business.

The South needs this industry and is capable of supporting it adequately, if proper thought is given to the consideration of its timber resources. We have a territory of forested lands embracing about 200,000,000 acres that grow some of the finest species of pine on earth—longleaf, shortleaf, slash and loblolly. Nature has endowed the pine belt of the South with unexcelled timber growing opportunity. In our mild climate, pines grow at a rapid rate, and tremendous yields are to be obtained in "manager" forests of Southern pine. Yet despite this vast forest territory with all its natural advantages, the timber supply is not inexhaustible. And the paper and pulp development can be fostered to industrial greatness only by the application of sound, practical forestry measures.

The advent of these paper mills means a tremendous asset, but like every other asset, it carries with it liabilities. We cannot overlook the fact that the South's opportunity here, also means a responsibility. We need today to emphasize conservation of our timber resources more than ever. The time has come for us to expand our timber growing possibilities to the generous limit of our opportunities. This opportunity for the South brings with it the responsibility of keeping its pine lands productive. Only in this way can we hope to establish a permanent, constructive industry, and not a speculative adventure. To assure the stability needed to protect the heavy investments being made, there must be an adequate and continuous supply of wood.

The first requirement is better control of forest fires so that the heavy annual loss from fire can be greatly reduced if not entirely eliminated. Effective fire control is the basis and essence of forestry. State and Federal foresters, timber protective associations, and private owners have united in a concentrated drive to secure adequate fire control. These efforts, and the trend of industry to the South which promises to provide a market for trees, has awakened the public consciousness to the fact that fire protection pays dividends to the timberland owner.

Very little thought, however, has been given to the proper methods of utiliation and the idea of clear cutting is still generally prevalent. This leads to the time-worn conception that forests can only be restored by planting trees. Artificial restoration in Southern pine forests ordinarily should be necessary only to correct the mistakes of the past. But tree planting should not be necessary in the successful management of any lands now stocked in timber of desirable species.

Next to fire control in importance in the management of forestry is the application of cutting practices which will build up and maintain the growing stock so that repeated crops may be cut on fairly short rotation.

The past lack of any constructive forest policy in the South should serve as a warning and as a guide to future management of our timber resources and should emphasize the danger which lurks in the temptation to clean out. In our enthusiasm over the advent of the new industry to the South, we should not forget the "ghost towns" and the millions of acres of devastated and eroded lands which were the result of the cut-out-and-get-out policies of the early sawmills which cut the virgin stands of pine in the South. If these pinelands are again cut on a quick liquidation basis, the blessing promised by the new industry may be short lived. But if we treat our pine trees as a crop and practice multiple-use forestry and conservation by means of sustained yields, stability can be assured to the industry, with benefits and profits to all concerned.

In order to achieve this end, no owner of timberland should cut or permit any purchaser to cut more volume of timber from his land than is being grown. Lands now poorly stocked should be left alone until there is a sufficient stand of trees present to use all of the growing power of the land. Timber should be treated as a crop and only harvested when it has reached its full value.

Such methods will guarantee a constant capital value to timberlands, the interest of which can be harvested annually. A pine tree 16 inches in diameter 4½ feet from the ground, under average conditions in the South, yields ten times as much lumber as an 8-inch tree and 20 times the value since the lumber is of a much higher grade, and the second eight inches will require no more time for its growth than did the first eight inches. Similarly, the 16-inch tree will yield at least 5 times as much pulpwood as an 8-inch tree. When timberland owners take full advantage of the opportunities presented by nature and cut their timber on a sound selection basis there will be a constant stand of trees on the land and nature will take care of the job of planting new trees, by natural reseeding.

When timberland owners wake up to the greater annual revenue that can be secured from a fully stocked forest by light selection cuttings there will be no need to refer to the evils of forest devastation or the need of planting. If any forest legisiation is needed it should aim to prevent clear cutting of the timber crop, and make fire protection mandatory. Only when these measures fail will laws be needed that make tree planting compulsory.

Clean System Clear Skin

You must be free from constipation to have a good, clear complexion. If not eliminated, the wastes of digestion produce poisons and the skin must do more than its share in helping to get rid of them.

So for a clear, healthy skin, remember the importance of bowel regularity. At the first sign of constipation, take Black-Draught—the purely vegetable laxative. It brings such refreshing relief, and tends to leave the bowels acting regularly until some future disturbance interferes.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

1200 4-H Club Boys and Girls Attend 14th Annual Mississippi Club Congress

State College, Miss., July 19—The 14th annual Mississippi 4-H Club Congress was off to a successful start here today when more than 1200 4-H club boys and girls representing every county of the state registered and were organized for the four-day program.

The congress is in general charge of E. H. White, state director of extension, and Miss May Cresswell, state home demonstration agent, assisted by J. E. Tanner and Miss Elaine Massey ,state club agents, and M. M. Bedenbaugh, R. M. Lancaster, Miss Mattie Lou Meador and Miss Maxine Naugher, district club agents.

The judging contests will be in charge of the extension subject matter specialists, including Miss Mary E. Doney, Miss May Haddon, Miss Eva Legett, Miss Mary Agnes Gordon, Miss Ouida Midkiff, Miss Loraine Ford and Miss Jewell Garland.

The district home demonstration agents are assisting the subject matter specialists in the contests. Mrs. Emma Lindsey is in charge of team demonstrations, assisted by Miss Olive Dowell and Miss Kate Lee. Miss Sallie Spann Swann and Miss Addie Hester are assisting Miss Midkiff in the clothing contest.

The boys and girls are organized into two age groups, 15 years and under, and 16 years and over. Each of these groups is divided into 8 to 12 companies, each in charge of assistant county agents and older club members.

The 8 groups of older 4-H club girls will discuss "Thrift," general theme of the congress County home demonstration agents in charge of these groups include Miss Grace Brister, Mrs. Margaret Cresswell, Miss Eudie Kavanaugh, Miss Julia Street, Miss Mary Gardner, Miss Eva Mae Watts, Miss Blanche Coad and Miss Margaret Pope.

The younger group of 4-H girls will take a course in club organization under direction of Miss Mattie Lou Meador, assisted by Miss Katherine Staley, Elsie Butler, Nannie Sullivant, Josephine Crain, Aline Lewis, Irene Tolbert, Lettie McAlpin, Ruth Nester, Marjorie Stewart, Lottie Wood, Gladys Delk, Hattie B. Maples, Katie Mae Dear, Hazel Hyde, Elsie Thoms, and Mattie White Garnett.

Crops judging will be in charge of M. S. Shaw, Dr .A. D. Suttle, R. E. Hays and J. M. Weeks. Paul F. Newell and C. . Woodall will have charge of livestock judging; L. A. Higgins and R. E. Waters are in charge of dairy judging. J. D. Sykes will direct the poultry judging contest, while J. T. Copeland is in charge of terracing.

Twelve companies of boys are in charge of assistant county agents. These include Monroe McElween, A. G. Bennett, E. E. Grissom, J. W. Cox, J. H. Hough, J. B. Majure, J. W. Lumpkin, Paul Brown, W. J. Pierce, C. O. Sennett, R. E. Stewart and W. R. Meredith.

L. I. Jones will teach the boys in agronomy; J. V. Pace, W. M. Crumpton and L. R. Paremore will give a course in marketing, and Dr. R. E. Hutchins will direct the work in entomology.

The State of Mississippi.

To Scott Lake, Non compos mentis, and Robert M. Lake, guardian, of Scott Lake:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada, in said state, on the second Monday of August, A. D., 1937, to defend the suit No. 5068 in said court of Mrs. Annie Leal Carter, wherein you are defendants.

This 7th day of July, A. D., 1937.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
7-8, 15, 22—80 w. Clerk.

A True Southern Welcome Greets You-all at the

WM. LEN HOTEL

H. GRADY MANNING
President

250 ROOMS WITH BATH FROM $2

The charm and the graciousness of the Old South, coupled with the luxury and modernity of today, are yours when you register at the Wm. Len. Circulating ice water and fan in every room. Our Coffee Shop is noted for its excellent food at moderate prices.

Newest Hotel in
MEMPHIS
TENNESSEE Main at Monroe

Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cts. At drug stores. (Adv.)

It's a G-E year!

AND AMERICA'S BUYING ONE A MINUTE!

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS

SAVE ON PRICE! SAVE ON CURRENT! SAVE ON UPKEEP!

• *"If a man build... a better mousetrap (or refrigerator)... the world will make a beaten path to his door"* —ELBERT HUBBARD.

COMPARISON will quickly prove to you that the new G-E *Triple-Thrift* Refrigerator is the biggest buy of the year. It's the value sensation of 1937 and America is buying them at the rate of one-a-minute.

Save 3 Ways!

Now *everyone* can afford this "first choice" in refrigerators. It always cost less *to own* a G-E and now it costs less *to buy* one. You can have the thrill of owning the best and *save three ways*... on price, on current cost and on upkeep.

Choose a General Electric for Enduring Economy!

All G-E *Triple-Thrift* Refrigerators have the automatic THRIFT UNIT, famous sealed-in-steel "cold-maker" that keeps on producing an abundance of cold as cheaply after years of service as when brand new.

Own a G-E and be sure of plenty of ice cubes and safe cold storage when the thermometer hits the high spots.

THE REFRIGERATOR WITH OIL COOLING

This advanced feature from the General Electric "House of Magic" assures *Quieter operation, Morecold with less current, Enduring Economy.*

5 Years Performance Protection

15 New Beautifully Styled Models—with prices as low as

$146.00

SHARP FURNITURE COMPANY

Phone 150 *"Sells Better Furniture"* Grenada, Miss.

Local, Social, and Personal

Mrs. Nan McCormick, Telephone 290

Miss Frances Ledbetter Honored.

Mrs. Walter Garner very delightfully entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday, honoring her visitor, Miss Frances Ledbetter, of Vicksburg. At the conclusion of the games Miss Marjorie Sanders was found to hold high score and received a pair of hose. A most attractive purse was presented to the honoree by Mrs. Garner.

The guests for the occasion included the honoree, Misses Elizabeth Dogan, Kathryn Jones, Marjorie Sanders, Rachel Tims, Hortense Pyron, Betye Billings and Dorothy Whitaker.

Mrs. Garner served her guests a most delicious salad course.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanna Have Blessed Event

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanna announce the arrival of a fine daughter, Betty Jean, on Tuesday, July 20. Both the mother and Jean are doing well.

—:—

Jensen-Boushe Wedding Monday.

The Jensen-Boushe wedding will be solemnized Monday afternoon, July 26, at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

Friends are invited.

—:—

Miss Dorothy Thomas, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. B. F. Thomas.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Lathan Finney entertained with a spaghetti supper and set-back party Wednesday evening, complimenting their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stringer, of Gulfport.

—:—

Misses Martha Post and Lillian Davis left Thursday for St. Joseph, La., to be the guests of Miss Post's sister for the week-end.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Biddy are home after a visit to relatives in Parkin, Bald Knob, and Little Rock, Arkansas.

—:—

Mrs. W. E. Farr, of Goodman, is the guest of Mrs S. L. Murphy and Mrs. E. B. Provine.

—:—

Larry Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Noble, is doing nicely after having his tonsils removed Monday.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vandiver, are home from the Gulf Coast, where they spent their vacation.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Maddux visited relatives in Water Valley Sunday.

—:—

Mrs. Jimmie Todd has returned to her home in Drew after a visit with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubert, of Jackson spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Frank Hubert.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bobbit, of Memphis, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pate.

—:—

Mesdames R. Pressgrove, J. M. Brown, and Blanch Mattingly left for Jackson Monday where they will join the Know Mississippi Better party for a trip through the west. The train will swing south to New Orleans, across to El Paso, into Mexico, up the west coast, and back across the nation.

—:—

Miss Katie Mae Collins has returned home after visiting relatives in Winona.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Idom have just returned home from an interesting tour in the west. They visited Colorado Springs, Yellow Stone Park and other points of interest. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weems of Canton, Miss.

—:—

Mrs. A. F. Bailey returned home Saturday after a week's visit on the Coast.

—:—

Mr. W. L. Jensen arrived Monday morning from Chicago.

—:—

Mrs. S. R. Neilson and little daughter, Thelma Boutwell, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. A. D. Turnage.

—:—

Miss Marjorie Hungate, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max McCormick.

—:—

Miss Lucyle Outlaw, of Belzoni, and Lieut. Charles T. Michim, of Inverness, were visitors of Miss Susie Lee Horton on Tuesday of last week.

—:—

Mrs. J. A. Owen is in Chicago for a two weeks' visit with her brother.

Williams-McKinnon.

Jackson, Miss., July 17—The marriage of Bonnie McKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McKinnon, of Kosciusko, Miss., and Fred B. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Williams, of Grenada, Miss., was solemnized July 17, 1937, at 5 o'clock in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. W. A. Hewett officiating, in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

Mr. Williams and his bride left immediately for the coast, and will return to make their home at 1020 North State, Jackson, Miss.

—:—

Visit In Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Lawrence and Mr. Harry Greenfield motored to Blytheville, Ark., Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wylie, little Miss Heard Wylie and Mrs. O. F. Lawrence, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawrence and little Miss Betty Sue Lawrence, of Tupelo, joined them in Blytheville Saturday night.

While in Arkansas, Messrs, Edgar and Rice Lawrence and Mr. Greenfield made a short trip to Missouri.

—:—

Mr. Erle Johnston is home after a week's visit in Raymond and Jackson.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Than Jacks entertained Sunday with a family reunion. About seventy-five members of the family were present. A delicious dinner was served buffet style, followed in the afternoon with watermelons.

—:—

Misses Lillian Norris and Hattie Mullen left Sunday for Guthrie, Okla., where they will be associated with the Cimmarron Valley Hospital.

—:—

Mrs. L. J. Paige and son, Leslie Jr., left for New Orleans Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nesbitt.

—:—

The many friends of Mrs. R. H. Herring are glad to welcome her back home. Mrs. Herring has been in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

—:—

Jim Gaines, Billy Gaines, E. L. Boteler, Jr., and Lawrence Allison returned home Sunday. They made a motor trip to San Antonio and other points in the west.

—:—

Mrs. Gene Marders had as her guests for the horse show, A. L. Marders and Lovejoy Marders, of Oakland, and Mrs. H. W. Priddy, of Memphis.

—:—

B. W Jordan, of Memphis, is visiting his brother.

—:—

Mrs. Gus McCool, of Memphis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jordan.

—:—

The members of the B. G. Club had a picnic supper Saturday night at the Little Ritz.

—:—

Mrs. Emma McDowell, of Meridian, is visiting her brother, Mr. H. K. Barwick.

—:—

Col. and Mrs. Canada, of Memphis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ransom Thursday. They came down for the horse show.

—:—

Mrs. H. K. Barwick and her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Strother left Friday for Mineral Wells, Texas. They expect to be gone about a month.

—:—

Misses Lillian Moffat, Martha Vance Smith and Martha Post spent the week-end in Oxford, the guests of Miss Moffat's mother.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calhoon left Friday for Clarksdale, where they will be the guests of their aunt and sister, Mrs. Ed Brewer and Mrs. Charles Sisson.

—:—

W. L. Connerly, of Greenville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McClintock.

—:—

Jimmie and Joe Boone left Wednesday night for New York, where they will be in Camp Mopanachi for the summer.

—:—

Mr. Dillard Irby left for his home in Ponca City, Okla., Tuesday after a week's visit with his mother. His brother, Peyton Irby, returned to Oklahoma with him.

—:—

Mrs. Lee Spain is home after a two week's motor trip to New Orleans and Florida. She was accompanied by her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Atkinson.

Mrs. Minnie Lily and Miss Dorothy Lily, of Jonesboro, Ark., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Lily.

—:—

Miss Betty Ratcliff, of Jackson, spent the week-end with Mrs. Jack Sanderson.

—:—

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon as follows: Circle Nos. 2 and 3 at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Ben Thomason led the Bible study. Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Cas Heath, Mrs. Elmer Green as Bible study leader, circle No. 4 with Mrs. Will Moss, Mrs. J. T. Keeton as Bible study leader.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson spent Sunday in Greenwood.

—:—

Mrs. A. F. Bailey returned home Saturday, after a week's visit to the Gulf Coast.

—:—

Mrs. R. B. Haynes, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Penn.

—:—

Miss Jessie Nail, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nail, of near Grenada, during her vacation.

—:—

Miss Catherine Ross, of Washington, D. C., is home for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Donald Ross.

—:—

Miss Lucy Webb Sharp left Sunday afternoon for Lynchburg, Va., where she will visit her aunt.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lay and little daughter, Peggy, of Jackson, are now living in Grenada. Mr. Lay is associated with the Mississippi Power & Light Co. The Lays are living with the Barwicks.

—:—

The members of the young set had an informal dance at the Community House Friday night, after the picture show.

—:—

Mrs. J. B. Vandergrift, of Columbus, Miss., was buried in Birmingham, Ala., Monday. Mrs. Vandergrift was formerly Miss Fay Proudfit, sister of E. R. Proudfit, and lived in Grenada before her marriage. Her friends extend their deepest sympathy to him in his bereavement.

—:—

Miss Marjorie Sanders returned to her home in Clinton Sunday after a very pleasant visit with relatives.

CLASSIFIED

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FOR RENT: Three six-room houses. W. B. Hoffa. 7-22, 29, 8-5, 12.

Do you want to get into a good paying business of your own? We need a steady reliable man near Grenada to retail Watkins well known products among rural families. No cash required. Applicant age 25-45, must own car Write Mr. Gowdy, care The J. R. Watkins Co., Memphis, Tenn.

Kosciusko Mattress Company Specializing in Ordinary, Inner Spring and Feather Mattresses made out of your old ones. Expert Furniture Upholstering, Wire or write. All work guaranteed. Call for and Deliver any where in Mississippi. No solicitors. Kosciusko, Miss. 7-15-tf.

FOR RENT: Costumes and wigs for children and adults for all occasions. Character make up a specialty. Grenada College Little Theatre. Call Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence.

FOR RENT: Furnished room with private bath and private entrance. Call Sentinel Office, Phone 26 or Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Phone 547.

FOR RENT: Furnished home for summer. Electric refrigerator, stove and hot water heater. Call Sentinel Office, Phone 26, or see Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Phone 547.

FOR SALE: My home on 409 Fourth Street, Grenada. Write T. W. Stone, 1706 Berkley Avenue, Bessemer, Ala., or call Roberts Hardware. 7-15, 22.

FOR RENT: Five room bungalow, water and lights, three miles south of Grenada on old highway 51. Call or write O. L. Prather. Telephone 41-R. 7-22.

LOST: One Schaeffer Fountain Pen with G. T. Roberts stamped on barrell. Finder please return to Sentinel office and receive reward.

Mrs. N. N. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Murray, Misses Alice Kettle and Virginia Ruth Wright returned home Wednesday after a delightful trip to Florida.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harris, of Greenwood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stallings.

—:—

Mesdames E. C. Hayward, Jr., W. O. Geeslin and W. C. Campbell spent Sunday in Water Valley with Miss Lorene Kimzey.

—:—

Miss Elizabeth Goza, of Holly Springs, spent the week-end with her mother.

—:—

Miss Ruth Geeslin, of Charleston, is the guest of Miss Emma Jean Geeslin.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. John Rundle and their son, John, Jr., left Sunday for Asheville, N. C.

—:—

Mrs. George Terrell, Mrs. J. L. Townes and daughter, Ruth, are in Chicago for a two week's vacation.

—:—

Donald Lockett and Joe Neely, Jr., spent Sunday in Coffeeville with Miss Nina Brannon.

—:—

Frank Horton and Alex Bryor visited in Jackson Sunday.

—:—

Miss Montel Wilson, of Greenwood, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stubblefield.

—:—

Donald Brison, of Asheville, N. C., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. H. D. Lane.

—:—

Misses Robbie Sam Clanton and Lucille Cutler, of Delta State Teacher's College, spent the week-end with Mrs. Carrie Clanton.

THE CHAMBERLAIN FAMILY

(By W. E. Boushe)

A family at once interesting, intelligent and progressive, one which has played a large part in the development of Grenada county, in the past and in the present, is the Chamberlain family, represented in the early days here by those sterling pioneer brothers—William, Lorenzi (Dow), and Alfred Chamberlain. Mr. William Chamberlain lived before moving to Grenada, fourteen miles east, where Mr. Guy James now lives in the old home. Mr. Lorenzi lived about one mile further west where Mr. George Chamberlain now lives. The old home has been torn away and has been replaced by a new modern and comfortable one, by enterprising George. In the days of Mr. Lorenzi, the home was supplied from a cold spring of fine water by a home made water wheel which carried the water up the hill to the house, saving a great deal of labor.

About two miles further west is the Alfred Chamberlain home now owned by Mr. Wallace Lamon. All three homes were on the Middle or Gore Springs road. Mr. William Chamberlain was not only a fine farmer but had many other interests. He had a fine farm in the delta, ran a big saw mill, and was considerably interested in real estate. Mr. Chamberlain married Miss Martha Peeples of one of the country's most prominent aristocratic families. She herself was highly intelligent and energetic, for many years being a familiar figure around Grenada, and was much loved and respected by all who knew her. Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain have their first claim upon our admiration from the noble family they reared—three girls, Emma, Dora, and Cora, who in turn were the parents of noble offsprings. Miss Emma was first married to Will DeJarnatte, a cousin of the writer of this article. He died of yellow fever. They were the parents of one daughter, Willie. She in turn married Mr. George Faison, a very prominent delta planter and business man, now dead. Mr. and Mrs. Faison were the parents of two enterprising sons. After Will DeJarnatte's death, his wife, Emma, married Dr. Montgomery. The next daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain was Miss Dora, who still lives. When Miss Dora was young, she was the life of the community, good looking, and popular, possessing all those attributes making a noble woman. She married Mr. B. C. Adams, one of the sweetest and most polished men I ever knew. For many years he was one of Grenada's most prominent as well as most beloved citizens, many times mayor of the town, also serving in the legislature acceptably. He was a well known lawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Adams were the parents of the lovable Chesterfieldian son, Harry. Harry is much like his fine father. He married Miss Louise Topp, an outstanding lady who was a member of Dr. Young's family. It is sufficient to say no higher recommendation could be given anyone than to be of this noble family. The next son, Ben, is a fine character and a good business man, admired by those who know him. He is a prominent and successful banker. He married Miss Addie Young, a sweet and accomplished lady, also a daughter of Dr. Young. They are the parents of a nice son. The last child of Mr. B. C. and Mrs. Dora Adams was a beautiful daughter, "Little Dora" who was both charming and intelligent and for many years a belle around Grenada. She is now married and lives elsewhere and is the mother of a happy family. To Mrs. Adams and her descendants —Good wishes and God bless you.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain was Cora, a very beautiful girl who married Dr. Trotter, of Winona, of another pioneer family. They were the parents of W. C. Trotter, now prominent himself, who married one of Grenada's fairest and most beloved girls from one of the most outstanding families ever to live here. She was Miss Susie McLean, daughter of the late Judge William C. McLean. But now back to Mr. Dow Chamberlain. He was twice married. First to Miss Lay, a sister to the wife of the late Mr. Archy Lamon. She was a good lady, hard working, pains-taking and persevering, and a good mate for her good husband. They were farming people and had a comfortable home. To this union was born one child, a girl named Palistine, who grew into a splendid woman, marrying a Mr. Bradford, of another prominent pioneer family. To this union was born a girl—Maggie Bradford. She was true to the family traditions, made a fine woman and became the wife of that sterling citizen of Beat Two, Honorable George Chamberlain, now Supervisor of Beat Two. They are the parents of a family a king might be proud of. One of the boys is now in West Point Military School. All fill acceptably the places that have fallen their lots. George was my boyhood friend and playmate. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain have one of the nicest homes as well as one of the nicest families in the county. George is a fine farmer. Mr. Lorenzi Chamberlain's second wife was a Miss Bradford.

Now to Mr. Alfred Chamberlain. He was as his brothers, a farmer. He was twice married. By the first union they were the parents of the late Miss Bettie Chamberlain. The second wife was Miss Mary Willingham. She was an excellent lady and the mother of Miss Annie and Mollie, two wonderful ladies, and a son, George, already written about. Miss Annie married Mr. J. W. Leverette, who has been written about in my article on the Leverette family. Miss Mollie married Mr. Lawrence Trussell, of an old and respected family. They were the parents of two of the most remarkable ladies it has ever been my pleasure to know—ladies of grit endurance and business ability who have carried on where those of much greater opportunities have fallen by the wayside. I speak of Mrs. Virgil James, the wife of the late respected and beloved Mr. V. R. James, and Mrs. Matt Cooley, wife of the well known Mr. Matt Cooley, of another old family. Those ladies run the Jitney Jungle Store. Mr. and Mrs. Trussell were also the parents of two boys, now living in Grenada.

BUSINESS FORMS

Printing that tells a convincing story and creates an attractive impression, is the kind done here.

PRICE, QUALITY AND SERVICE

THE SENTINEL

Job Printing

John E. Chamberlain At West Point

West Point, New York, July 21—John E. Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chamberlain, of Grenada, Miss., who was sworn in as a Cadet in the United States Military Academy here on July 1, has been assigned to Fourth Company, New Cadet, Class, by Major General William D. Connor, Superintendent. He is one of a group of 494 new Cadets who have just been enrolled in the 1941 class.

For the next four weeks, Cadet Chamberlain, and his classmates will receive an intensive course of instruction in military subjects designed to fit them for formal entrance into the Corps of Cadets. On July 31, the class will be absorbed into the Corps and will participate with the upper classes in routine activities, including the impressive parades for which the Military Academy is so famous. During the month of July, the entire Corps will be encamped in the tent camp in Fort Clinton.

The last week in August will again be devoted to dismounted practice march through the mountains southwest of West Point. New Cadets will be required to live in shelter tents during this period, and will receive their initiation to meals served from the Army rolling kitchen.

September 1st will see the entire Corps commencing its academic work for the year, having moved into barracks upon returning from the practice march. Classroom work will extend from 8:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., with an hour's intermission for lunch. Drills and compulsory intramural athletics will take up another hour in the afternoon.

The new class will be divided into sections of from ten to fourteen men for the academic work in conformity to the Military Academy system of instruction, and each will be required to recite in each subject every day.

BUYING and SELLING THROUGH THE WANT ADS

THE GRENADA SENTINEL

THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO

Sentinel Features

The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

BY RAYMOND PITCAIRN

"THE GREAT COMPROMISE"

In mid-July of 1787—just 150 years ago this week—the Founders who wrote our Federal Constitution concurred in an action which historians ever since have characterized as "The Great Compromise."

There were, in fact, two important compromises, both of which solved differences that had caused dissension so serious as to threaten disruption of the Convention meeting in Philadelphia's famous Independence Hall.

The first compromise resulted in formal adoption of a resolution which recognized the claims of the larger states for representation in the National Legislature on the basis of population, and, at the same time, the demand of the smaller states that all be equally represented.

Thus was established the form we know today—a lower house of Congress based on proportional representation, and an upper house, or Senate, with the same number of members from each state.

The second compromise also dealt with representation in the proposed Congress—but from a different angle. It involved the question whether or not slaves should be counted in determining population of the separate states—and, therefore, in apportioning representation in the first branch of the Legislature.

On this question vigorous discussion had been aroused, which ended in an agreement to count for purposes of representation all free whites and three-fifths of the slaves.

As occurred so frequently during the Convention, the debates of this significant week reflected again and again the determination of many delegates that in the new government the will and the welfare of the people must predominate.

"The majority of the people, wherever found, ought in all questions to govern," pronounced, for example, James Wilson, of Pennsylvania. In later debate he characterized "the cultivation and improvement of the human mind" as "the most noble object" of government.

Opposition to any possible return of that despotism against which the Colonies had rebelled was similarly evident.

"For," said George Mason, of Virginia, "from the nature of man we may be sure that those who have power in their hands will not give it up while they can retain it. On the contrary we know they will always, when they can, rather increase it."

George Mason

To which James Madison, of Virginia, added that "all men having power ought to be distrusted to a certain degree."

Speaking on another occasion against a proposal that the Executive hold office "during good behavior," Mason pointed out that this was "a softer name only for an Executive for life."

"And the next," he added, "would be an easy step to hereditary monarchy."

Swayed undoubtedly by this argument, the Convention rejected the "good behavior" proposal and agreed that the term of office of the Chief Executive should be limited, but that he should be eligible for re-election. During the week the delegates agreed also on several other powers and duties of the Chief Executive, but final action was postponed until later sessions.

Next week: Judicial Powers

Sale On Piece Goods

$1.00 Silks 79c

79c Silks and Linens 59c

Dotted Swisses 29c

1 lot Voiles, Batistes, Swisses, Muslins 19c

This is a good value

$1.50 Silk Lace $1.00

Curtain Goods and Draperies

20% Discount

Piece Goods not mentioned

20% Discount

The specials of last week will be continued this week while they last.

Orman Kimbrough

Low Prices---Good Merchandise

The Grenada Sentinel

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RICE LAWRENCE, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

DECORATE THE COUNTER

The Horse Show was a success in every way but one. There were fine and beautiful horses, there were good riders, it was managed well, the program went off fine, there was no disorder, but the cash did not come in.

It has been conservatably estimated that between four and five thousand people attended. Many entered the fair grounds who did not purchase a ticket. We know this to be a fact. Something went wrong at the gate. George Garner was primarily interested in seeing that Grenada put on the best horse show of any town in the state. Well, we did. We are not insinuating that there was any "knocking down". The entrance gate and ticket office is not arranged to handle a crowd such as attended the show. With the crowd giving them the "rush act" those at the gate did the best they could. Everybody concerned has learned something but that is not helping the present situation.

Mrs. C. C. Cathey, George Garner and Wick Ransom worked hard to make the show a success. The merchants backed them up as guarantors and unless those who attended the show without buying their ticket come across, these merchants are going to have to pay off the deficit.

It is not too late for those who did not pay to pay. Merely purchase postage stamps in an amount equal to what you should have paid and mail them to MR. GEO. M. GARNER. No return address on the envelope is necessary. You need not write a letter. No one will know who sent them. BUT THE NAMES OF A NUMBER OF THOSE WHO ENTERED THE GROUNDS WITHOUT PAYING IS KNOWN AND WE SUGGEST THAT YOU CLEAR YOUR CONSCIENCE BY SENDING IN YOUR STAMPS. No, no one is going to mention the matter to you if you don't, but we feel sure you will be embarrassed when you meet any of the gentlemen on the street who were responsible for our successful Horse Show.

BILBO BEATS HARRISON

Bilbo beats Harrison for senate majority leader by casting his vote against him, but what has he gained? He has gained nothing except making it further known (most everybody already knew it) that he is a bad loser.

Senator Harrison has made Mississippi and the nation a good senator. Just why Senator Bilbo should endeavor to injure Mississippi for his own selfish gain cannot be understood by the rank and file of Mississippi. He has gained nothing. If Senator Bilbo stays in Washington for the next fifty years he will not hold the prestige that Senator Harrison holds. He is not smart enough and don't deserve it. But why worry about that, we believe just as the Jackson Daily News captions him that he is "Mississippi's One Term Bilbo." Turn the heat on him Pat, we are with you.

THE UPWARD PULL

The road to full recovery is a steep one. It takes teamwork to pull up it. Every time the horses pull in opposite directions, the climb is stopped.

To put it another way, recovery is like the ripples that spread across a still pool when you drop a rock in it. If you give a man ajob, he is able to buy things that other men have to produce. That takes more jobs. The jobs eventually pile up one upon the other.

But there is something else that can happen. If you deprive a man of a job, he must, after his savings are gone, stop buying things he used to buy. And that deprives other men of jobs. That is what happens when strikes take jobs away from men. The reason most commonly mentioned is that the workingmen should get more money.

That idea is sound to the extent that the more money you give to everybody, the better off everybody will be. There is, however, the important fact that the real value of the money—what it will buy—must not be depreciated or you gain nothing.

Let's take a look for a moment at the figures just compiled by Nathaniel H. Engle of the Department of Commerce Business Research and Industrial Service.

Engle finds, for example, that in the first three months of 1937, large corporations earned profits amounting to 80 per cent of what they earned in 1929. But factory payrolls had risen to 88 per cent of their 1929 level. Thus, the amount of money paid to workers is increasing much faster than profits. Which is just another way of saying that workers are getting an increasingly larger share of the national income.

If the worker's share is increased too rapidly, the increase can come from only one place—the consumer, who is himself a worker, pays. And your upward climb is stopped right there.

GRENADA DOES NOT NEED A FAIR

We are reproducing a letter from one of our subscribers which appeared in The Sentinel of January 4, 1929 for the reason that we sincerely agree with the writer:

Editor Sentinel:

May I be allowed a little space in your wonderful paper to express my sentiments and to state some facts concerning the abandonment of the annual fair?

The abandonment of the annual fair will prove one of the greatest blessings Grenada County and the whole state of Mississippi have ever had. As for the agricultural, dairy, poultry and ladies' exhibits in all lines, that in itself is a great inspiration and a great help in its sphere, encouraging the farmers and helping them. But in connection with the fair, the shows that are contracted with to come and bring with them vice, disease and filth, and the cohorts of the underworld have proved a menace to the whole state and to the people as a whole who are attracted by the glare of the lights, noise of the ballyhoo and bedlam in general, that seduce and dupe. It's not for the edification of the public, but for the money any way they can get it just so they get it. Selling character, selling youth for money, which is a disgrace to a civilized country. The ones who do this are the rich society folks of the larger northern cities, who take this as a means of recreation three months in the year to make all the money they can from the poor laboring people who think it is enjoyment, who will borrow or save back of their scanty earnings to go to the fair, and find in the end they have been duped and robbed. Not only that, filling the coffers of the already rich and have purchased maybe some disease that stays with them through life and at last destroys their soul. While those same folks are basking in the sunshine of luxury in some coast resort for the winter, the poor people whose nose has been wrung, so to speak, are shivering from cold and hunger and can't pay honest grocery bills and coal bills. This decision seems to me is answer to the prayer of the true Christians who have worked and prayed that these things be put to an end. The Lord works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform. The mill of the gods grinds slowly but grinds small.

The fair grounds is an ideal place for a factory, school or some enterprise that would be worth while and also a monument to Grenada and Grenada County.

One who has seen and heard and knows.

Grenada, Miss., Dec. 31, 1928 A SUBSCRIBER

Grenada has had her Horse Show and it was a success. It was good clean entertainment. The fair grounds are for community affairs which tend to encourage agriculture. It was not the intention of Grenada County authorities that the fair grounds should be used to encourage gambling and vice in all its ramifications.

We have been holding so called fairs in Grenada for the past several years. The only reason they have been called fairs was to allow the carnival companies to escape payment of privilege taxes. These carnivals come into our county and pay no privilege taxes whatsoever, except the amusement tax. To collect the actual amount of amusement tax that they are liable for a representative of the state must be on the ground day and night. They use every means under the sun to evade the payment of their just taxes. They steal from the negroes who have worked hard all year to make a crop. They steal from everyone who patronizes them.

Instead of our so called fair each year. The Sentinel suggests that we make the Horse Show an annual event. It is a clean entertainment and everyone gets just what he pays for.

July Term Circuit Court To Convene Monday, July 26th

(Continued from page 1)

James Stone, Sr. Executor of the Estate of Mrs. H. E. Goodwin, deceased vs. R. M. Smith.

Mrs. Edmonia Ford vs. Grenada College, a corporation.

Miss Irene Flamm vs. Illinois Central Railroad Co.

Mrs. Helen Beatty vs. Son Owens.

W. F. Stone, Trustee vs. Grenada Grocery Co., et al.

A. E. Weaver, vs. Grenada Bank.

R. L. Parham vs. City of Grenada.

Miss Lillie (R. L.) Parham vs. City of Grenada.

Mrs. G. R. Goza vs. City of Grenada.

Mrs. S. E. Atkinson vs. J. W. Tindall, et al.

F. A. Bailey vs. Illinois Central Railroad Co.

W. H. Kirk vs. Grenada County.

Mrs. J. E. Carpenter vs. Grenada County.

Mrs. E. and Emma Wilkins vs. Grenada County.

The following is a list of the persons whose names have been drawn to serve as grand and petit jurors during this term of court:

P. G. Goza, J. D. Blakely, P. H. Wills, Homer Brown, A. W. Hamons, T. F. Worsham, Edwin Clark, J. W. Pritchard, Henry Carpenter, Jack H. Curry, Tobe Moore, Talford Worsham, J. P. Cook, F. DuBois, J. E. Gee, E. J. Costilow, J. R. Norwood, R. H. McCormick, J. F. Thomason, G. W. Organ, John T. Keeton, C. L. Trussell, S. W. Smart, James Monroe, B. W. Woodward, F. E. Turner, Lamar Chamberlain, D. L. Anderson, J. C. Whitten, H. S. Norris, J. B. Perry, Sr., David Haile, D. J. Hall, Millard, Tilghman, D. K. Hayden, S. L. Bosworth, R. L. Rouse, W. H. Carter, T. W. Goodwin, E. D. Holcomb, J. E. Corder, Guy James, A. N. Lacy, I. G. Rounsaville, G. P. Cunningham, J. H. Murray, H. C. Childs, N. B. Jacks, Ira Henson, Guy Coleman.

Children In Court

(By Judge Malcolm Hartfield)

A grocer's son was taken into custody yesterday in a nearby city by an inspector of the Bureau of Weights and Measures. The young man frankly admitted that he conceived the idea of short weighing orders after having once heard his father boast of a fraululent practice by which a slight disadvantage was gained over a customer.

It was also discovered that the young man had deliberately failed over a period of six months of ringing up on the cash register all money taken in. The court was not impressed with the father's indignation and frankly informed him that he had no complaint to make so long as he himself cheated his customers in his son's prosence.

CAUTION TO PARENTS

(Continued from page 1)

has been established in north Jackson to give early corrective treatment to recent cases in Mississippi.

Warning

Parents who subject their children to the harshness of advertised, non-medical methods of treatment in their over-anxiety to get relief from infantile paralysis should not afterwards try to get admission to the clinic. It is then too late to be of any help to them. No responsibility can be assumed by anyone connected with the clinic for failure to secure adjustment of injuries brought about through non-medical treatments.

Mississippi State Board of Health,
Felix J. Underwood, M. D.
Executive Officer.
Crippled Children's Service,
Mrs. J. F. McDougal,
Supervisor.

The Delta Section A Market For Our Farm Products

(By J. K. Morrison)

I was in the office of Editor-in-chief of the Clarksdale Register last Thursday. I can report to Gov. Snider's friends in the hills that he has not forgotten us. His mind is broadening out some, he is now thinking of a mutual understanding, that hill's and delta folks may march side by side with the same objective.

If the hills could capture the business of feeding the delta, grow less cotton here and get a systemized method of selling our products to delta consumers, it would be a great asset to the hill folks.

The farmer cooperative functioning as a commodity organization is the best method. It is difficult to get the interest of business people in our small towns interested in the cooperative method of selling if there is to be a constant threat of a consumer cooperative.

However, the biggest stumbling block to cooperative efforts is the farmer himself. He is as a rule in country opposed to poling his products. He wants cash on the barrel head. A true cooperative must have a membership that will pool the products, have it sold by the cooperative and account rendered and the money allotted in proportion to the amount of farm products delivered to the organization.

The editor told me of some citizens of Clarksdale that he would like for me to meet. He had discussed this syrup problem with him and the lack of uniformity. Our need is for a sorghum blending plant in Northeast Mississippi. The sorghum can be treated with a yeast that changes the sucrose into dextrose. The sucrose is the sugar in sugar cane or sorghum. The dextrose is the sugar in honey or corn syrup.

If the two sugars are in the same syrup, the syrup will not crystalize. That is the reason that many companies blend corn syrup and sugar cane syrup.

At present our farmers who take sorghum to the delta go as individuals. They put it all in gallon packages, too large for the retail trade of a city.

There are more than 57 varieties. When a customer buys a product and likes it they would like to go back and get the same thing. It is the only way to build a trade.

Our farmers have been sensative about grading farm products. The market will not buy for a standard price an ungraded product. We must have adequate inspection laws to protect buyer and to lift the price for the producer.

Another big reason that we fail to find the right markets in your delta country is that farmers take their products to places like Clarksdale and work the retail trade, selling all they can at retail prices. They then go to the merchants and ask that they buy what they have left. They have hurt the market for their product as far as the merchant is concerned and the merchant must buy at a sacrifice price. When the merchant is loaded and the next group of farmers come bringing their product to sell, they find the market taken care of at a sacrifice price.

We met the editor of the Register a good many years ago. He was then helping to pioneer the dairy business. As editor of the Democrat of Tate county he took the agency of a separator to get folks to using machines to separate the cream from the milk. That was when the dairy industry was in the making. It has now grown to big proportions. He gave every encouragement to my dream of seeing some warehouse and cold storage units built in the state to become centralizing points for farm products. They are now a reality and it is going to take some effort to make them serve the communities in which they are located. They must have volume products and a trade must be had for the products that they must store to pay the operating expenses.

We know that the citizens of Clarksdale will cooperate wiht us and buy our products provided they are of the same quality as can be had from other states and the price is as good or better. That is all we can reasonably ask.

We are advocating a reciprocal trade agreement but as far as we see it will be a one sided deal for there is little the delta will offer us for sale. Many of our good citizens have gone there to make their home and I fear will continue to send too many of our brothers to this garden spot of the United States. If we have to continue this to effect such reciprocal trade agreements as we desire, we hesitate. We have never found finer courtesy extended or a better response than at Clarksdale in our effort to serve Mississippi farmers with a market for their products.

Children In Court

(By Judge Malcolm Hartfield)

The price o fa half fare bus ticket proved the means of landing a thirteen year old girl in the juvenile court today.

Twenty-four hours before her apprehension by juvenile authorities for stealing from a ten cent store, this child had heard her mother tell a bus driver that she was eleven years of age. While the mother saved a small amount of money by misrepresenting her daughter's actual age, this proved to be the most expensive ticket she ever purchased for an example of dishonesty was set which the child was not slow in adopting.

GRENADA HORSE SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

them up. That is a fine way for neighbor places to act, maybe some day we will get the chance to payback.

Six states were represented, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee and Rhode Island. Seminole, owned by Wildwood Stables, with Mrs. Audrey Thomas in the saddle copped a red ribbon in the open five-gaited class. The event that brought joy to the hearts of the old-timers was the demonstration of the two pole teams with Verne Youngblood, of Blytheville, Ark., driving Will Do and Bachelor's Dream. George W. Stein handled the lines over Royal Emma and Mae West.

In the amateur division, Leader Trumps, ridden by Garland Bradshaw of the Wildwood Stables of Germantown, Tenn., got the blue ribbon in the junior five-gaited class and Shades of Night winning in the open three-gaited class. Wildwood also won the red ribbon in the harness division. Their two first places and a second gave them the leading honors of the show. red ribbon in the open three-gaited horse division and the three gaited horse class.

Janet Mason, rider J. B. Ward, and C. W. Woods owner, won the blue ribbons in the open five-gaited class and the fine harness classes. Boddie Allen ridden and owned by Harold T. Council, of Greenville, was in the blue winning class, winning a pair in the walking gelding class and the sweep stakes division. Winston Cheairs, Jr. representing Wildwood Stables of Germantown, got a pair of ribbons. He won in the three gaited pony class, riding Show Girl and the five-gaited class riding Margaret Haffey. Grenada had three entries. They won nothing but they deserve our congratulations. They showed a fine spirit and are good losers. Although Grenada entries were not in the ribbons, Mr. Winston Cheairs, Sr., father of Winston, Jr., and Mr. Bill Taylor are Grenadians who moved to Memphis. Through them Grenada was finely represented and owe much to these gentlemen in making the show a success.

One outstanding feature of the show was the riding of Miss Audrey Thomas from far away Rhode Island. She owns a stable of horses that run in value around a quarter of a million dollars. She pays $10,000 a year to her trainer, giving him a home for his family and sends two of his children to college.

Here is a reminder to Mr. J. B. Perry, Sr., for another letter a bout getting the young folks jobs. The main theme of the letter we suggest is Horse Training as a profession. Her horses that were entered in the Atlantic City Horse show got two full pages of picturs in the American Horseman.

Miss Geane Jane with her mother came from Birmingham to ride Lady of the Hour owned by Mr. Bob McLeary, of Memphis. The riding of Mr. Gerald Bradshaw was outstanding. He knows his horses and his horses know him. He was riding for Mr. Bill Taylor, who deserves the appreciation of the citizens of the old home town. Wildwood has a great string of horses that is so plain that even an amateur like the writer knows that. The five-gaited ponies with their youthful riders made a great hit. Billy Burton of Jackson, who rode in this event sits on his horse like an old timer and is master of the lines that guides his horse. He not only got a good hand in this event but in every event in which he rode.

This story would not be complete without a good word for Mrs. John T. Carter of the Carter Stables of Canton. She had horses placed in Class 2, in the open three gaited class, junior walking horses, walking mares. This big string of horses was a great lift to the show.

Mr. William Duncan, president of the Delta Horse Show Association told Mr. Wick Ransom that the track was in the best shape of any he had seen in Mississippi. Not only did he make such statement, but many other exhibitors had the same praise for the track. To Mr. Garner goes the credit. When he went out and viewed the track it did not suit him so he mounted the tractor in his Sunday best and drove it to get it in the very best condition possible.

Mr. G. W. Stein indicated that he was giving some thought of Grenada as a wintering place for his roses and to put on some matinees during the off season.

Our neighbor Duck Hill sent up a band to help make the show enjoyable. Band Director Calloway, a Grenada boy, has worked wonders with the twenty-eight youthful musicians who staged a great parade on the streets of Grenada to help stir enthusiasm for the show. They have beautiful new uniforms and this band would reflect credit to a town of five times the size of Duck Hill. Duck Hill is the home of the Wilkins, the Fox family, Col. Lloyd Binford, Col. Henry Kahn and a host of others, too many to enroll in one article. Thank you neighbor Duck Hill. Come again, you are always welcome.

Grenada people are grateful to all of the owners for coming to see us and bringing their horses to make the big show one of the biggest of the year. The latch string is on the outside and you will always find a welcome.

We are glad that our friends Whitfield and John King, Jr., with their wives and Rey Taylor came down to take in the show. Grenada is proud of her representations in Memphis.

Prize Winners At The Horse Show

Class 3. Three-Gaited Ponies, children 15 years and under: First Show Girl, Wildwood Farms; Second, Charming Gypay, owned by Betty McWilliams; Third, Naughty Boy, Doc Cowan's entry.

Class 2. Walking Stallions: First, Sir McAlvania, Raburn Jones' entry; Second, Desert Gold, by Carter Stables; Third, Hi-Ball, Pointer Stables.

Open Three-Gaited Horses: First Shades of Night, by Wildwood Farms; Second, Manhattan Cocktail, by Billy Burton; Third, Artists Model, Carter Stables.

Junior Five-Gaited Horses: First, Leader Trumps of Wildwood Farms; Second, Gay Searita, owned by Marianna Pemble; Third, Foggy Dawn, Lovely Point Stables.

Junior Walking Horses: First, Hi-Ball, Pointer Stables; Second, Starlight, Rabun Jones; Third, Desert Gold, Carter Stables.

Five-Gaited Ponies for children 15 years and under: First, Play Boy, Taylor Stone; Second, Dixie Harrison, Gary McWilliams, Jr.; Third, Little Governor, Doc Cowan.

Walking Mares, open, four years old and over: First, Copper Queen, Carter Stables; Second, Mayflower, owned by William Duncan; Third, Sweetheart on Parade, Jack Slayden.

Fine Harness: First, Janet Mason, owned by C. W. Doods; Second, Leader Trumps, Wildwood Farms; Third, Princess Silver, Lovely Point Stables.

Five-Gaited, Amateur Riders: First, Margaret Haffey, Wildwood Farms; Second, Copper King, Billy Burton; Third, Lady of the Hour, Maddux Whitley.

Walking Geldings: First, Buddie Allen, H. T. Council; Second, Pride of Cleveland, E. Stephens; Third, Tony Luther Agnew.

Three Gaited Horses, combination, harness and saddle: First, Shades of Night, Manhattan Cocktail, Billy Burton; Third, Artist's Delight, George M. Garner.

Roadster Class to Bike: First, Broadway Bill, Smith and Youngblood; Second, Peter Kahn, Lovely Point Stables; Third, Bachelor's Dream, Smith and Younblood.

Walking Sweepstakes: First, Buddy Allen; Second, Copper King, Third, Sir McAlvani.

Open Five Gaited Horses: First, Princess Mariana, H. T. Council; Second, Seminole, Wildwood Farms; Third, King of Virginia, Dave Robson.

Many Citizens Residing In Our Inland States Not Familiar With U. S. Marines

To numerous citizens residing in our inland states, the meaning and significance of the United States Marine Corps is not well known. Every one is fairly well acquainted with our Army and Navy and realizes the important part they play in our National defense and would readily recognize members of their personnel by the uniform they wear. But of the Marine, who possesses qualities of both the soldier and sailor, they understand little, either of his duties or of the efficient organization in which he serves.

This condition is readily understood, for these "Soldiers of the Sea" seldom have occasion to travel very far from the coast in line of duty. Their section of duty is aboard the fighting ships of our Navy, in the numerous navy wards along our coast, and at the far flung naval stations throughout the world. Wherever military protection is required beyond the continental limits of our United States, in the interest of our government, whether it be an embassy, radio station, or isolated naval base, there the Marine will be found performing his duty efficiently and continuing to prove the truth of the famous quotation of one of their heroes. "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand."

The Marine Corps is not so much concerned with acquainting the general public with its organization, importance, and history, as it is in making our ambitious young American manhood familiar with the many opportunities service with it affords. The Corps is not only proud of its heroic military history and honorable traditions but also of its reputation in building and developing manly young soldiers, who leave the service after honorable discharge to become useful and successful citizens. To foster its high standard of enlisted personnel has always been the chief concern and aim of the Marine Corps recruiting officers.

Young men of all times, upon nearing the age of majority, have always had the longing to travel and the desire to see what is on the other side of the horizon, but during our modern and highly competitive times, they must also prepare and qualify themselves for useful occupation and not waste these valuable days in aimless wandering. The United States Marine Corps, with its many and varied duties to perform in all corners of the globe, is prepared to offer these adventurous young men the opportunity or travel and first hand knowledge of many strange and interesting countries and ports where Uncle Sam's "Leathernecks" serve in the interest of our government.

The glamour of experiencing the sights of the West Indies, Panama, Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and numerous other foreign lands, is supplemented by the opportunity to further one's education while serving his enlistment. By the generous facilities of the Marine Corps Institute, all Marines are encouraged to study some vocational or academic course. Through the cooperation of a well known correspondence school, that has trained many successful men, and the Marine Corps Institute, every ambitious Marine is offered the chance to study any subject of his choice and acquire knowledge in some endeavor that he considers will be useful to him. It is with no idle boast, but a continually increasing fact, that the personnel of the Marine Corps is the best educated military organization in the world.

The athletic program of each Marine post plays an important part in its activities. The equipment and facilities are available for every man to play at his favorite sport or game. Many athletes who have won honors and excelled in professional sports have been developed during their service in the Marine Corps. Marines have introduced American games and sportsmanship to natives in the islands of the West Indies, Central America, Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, and China.

The quality of young men whom the Marine Corps considers suitable to recruit into its ranks has always been high. The military training he receives and his varied duties, require every "Leatherneck" to be able to "take it." He is required to be not only physically sound, but also between the ages of 18 to 25, and 66 to 74 inches in height. He must have a common school education. He must be unmarried and without dependents. Finally he must possess a good moral character, for although as previously stated the Marine Corps builds and develops manly soldiers, it has never undertaken the task of correcting misfits or malefactors.

Lieutenant Colonel Ralph E. Davis, the officer in charge of Marine Corps Recruiting Headquarters in New Orleans, has interviewed and advised many young men seeking information about the Marine Corps. During his long career as a Marine officer, he has had many fine young men come under his command and observation and it is his experience that the training and discipline a young American receives during his enlistment in the Marine Corps, not only makes him the most efficient soldier in the world but one of the most useful citizens to his community upon being honorably discharged. Lieutenant Colonel Davis is prepared and will be pleased to welcome any ambitious young American seeking information or advice regarding service in the U. S. Marine Corps, at his headquarters at 535 St. Charles Street. His office is staffed with non-commissioned officers of long and interesting experience in domestic, sea, and foreign service and well qualified to vouch for the many advantages and opportunities given enlisted men of the Corps. Literature giving complete and interesting information about the U. S. Marine Corps can be easily obtained from all Postmasters or by writing to Marine Corps Recruiting Headquarters, 535 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, La.

1st State to Produce Four Kinds of Wood

Jackson, Miss.—State Forester Fred B. Merrill revealed here that Mississippi is first ranking state in the nation in the production of four kinds of wood.

"One hears so much of Mississippi as a pine state that many people do not realize the wide variety of merchantable timber the state produces," Merrill said.

"The state is first in the production of yellow pine, but the state is also top ranking among all the states in production of cottonwood, hickory and sycamore.

"We are third in production of red gum, and fourth in cypress, beech, and oak. In fact," he pointed out, "the state produces a quantity of seventeen distinct types of wood annually."

The last available annual figures, Merrill said, showed a total production of 1,102,352 M board feet of lumber.

THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO

Sentinel Features

The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

BY RAYMOND PITCAIRN

INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATED

"The Grand Convention—may they form a Constitution for an eternal Republic."

Thus members of the Federal Convention of 1787 heard the hopes of America expressed as they paused in their labors of writing our Constitution to participate in Independence Day celebrations just 150 years ago this week.

It was a nation-wide observance, that eleventh birthday of the famous Declaration. But nowhere was it more significantly celebrated than in the shadow of the State House, where the Convention met and the historic document had been signed.

As in many communities today, July Fourth was celebrated in the red-brick city of Philadelphia that year with artillery salutes, military processions and patriotic speeches. At least one of these orations, delivered in a nearby church and heard by many delegates, was addressed directly to the members of the Convention.

"Illustrious Senate," the orator admonished, "to you your country looks with anxious expectation, on your decisions she rests, convinced that men who cut the cords of foreign legislation are competent to framing a system of government which will embrace all interests, call forth our resources, and establish our credit. But in every plan for improvement or reformation, may an attachment to the principles of our present government be the characteristic of an American, and may every proposition to add kingly power to our federal system be regarded as treason to the liberties of our country."

With a spirit of prophecy, as well as of faith, the orator, James Campbell, of Philadelphia, continued:

"How fallen would be the character we have acquired in the establishment of our liberties, if we discover inability to form a suitable government to preserve them! Is the science of government so difficult that we have not men among us capable of unfolding its mysteries and binding our states together by mutual interests and obligations?

"Methinks, I already see the stately fabric of a free and vigorous government rising out of the wisdom of the Federal Convention. I behold order and contentment pervading every part of the United States, our forests falling before the hand of labor, our fields doubling their increase from the effects of well-directed industry, our villages enlivened by useful manufactures, and our cities thriving under foreign and domestic commerce.

"I behold millions of freemen covering the shores of our rivers and lakes with all the arts and enjoyment of civilised life, and on the Anniversary of the Day, 1887, shouting forth the praises of the heroes and patriots who, in 1776, secured and extended to them all their happiness."

Independence Hall

A similar appeal was sounded in an address by Benjamin Rush, famous physician and signer of the Declaration of Independence. Referring to the Revolution and its achievements, he said in part:

"Nothing but the first act of the great drama is closed. It remains yet to establish and perfect our new forms of government; and to prepare the principles, morals and manners of our citizens for these forms of government after they are established and brought to perfection."

Fortified, undoubtedly, by these expressions of hope, the delegates reconvened on July 5 to consider the committee report on representation in the National Legislature. Vigorous discussion ensued. By July 10, however, they had agreed that the lower house alone should originate appropriation bills, that each state should have equal representation in the upper house, and that the National Legislature should regulate, from time to time, the ratio of representation.

But these solved only a few of the problems confronting the Convention. On the principles they established, and the points still unsettled, long and sometimes heated debate was to follow.

Next Week: "The Great Compromise."

WASHINGTON SUMMARY

(By Congressman A. L. Ford)

The Congressional scene was thrown into utmost confusion this week by the death of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic Leader in the Senate. The Senator, who was first elected to Congress in 1902, had been in the United States Senate since 1913. He was generally conceded as very likely to be the appointee to the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by the recent retirement of Justice Van-Devanter. Senator Robinson had been participating in the Senatorial debate on increasing the Membership of the Supreme Court and had been displaying all the energy usual to his vigorous personality, but it was said, after his death, that several of his friends had noticed that he had not been feeling well for some time. The day before his death he did not attend the session of the Senate, but did attend a conference early that morning.

Wednesday morning, July 14, he was found on the floor of his home. He had died alone some time in the night, presumably from a heart attack. His wife was visiting in Little Rock at the time. They had no children. The Senator was sixty five years old.

Friday, funeral services were held in the Senate Chamber, attended by the House, the Senate, the Cabinet and the President of the United States. Burial was at Little Rock, Arkansas, Sunday afternoon, July 18. A woman, Mrs. Carraway, becomes the Senior Senator from Arkansas.

Last week the Congress passed to extend one year the 3½% interest rate on Federal Land Bank Loans to farmers trying to purchase their own homes. The President vetoed this reduction in the interest rate and sent the bill back to the House of Representatives without his approval. Tuesday, the House voted, 260-97, to pass the bill over the veto. The matter is now before the Senate.

On the same day, in a speech of one hour in length, Chairman Summers of the House Judiciary Committee said that his committee would never report the President's Court bill, or the so-called compromise, to the House. This means that a majority of the members, at least 218, will have to sign a petition to bring it up, if it is to be brought up.

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Fishing Good From Tombigbee River To Famed Moon Lake

North Mississippi Offers Wide Expanse of Fishing Lakes and Areas to Sportsmen

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles prepared by the State Game and Fish Commission dealing with fishing areas in Mississippi.)

North Mississippi offers a wide expanse of fishing lakes and areas to sportsmen, extending from the Tombigbee River basin in the extreme northeastern areas across to the famed Moon Lake in the delta.

In addition to Tombigbee river proper, there are innumerable tributaries in the northeastern sector where the fishermen may enjoy his favorite sport. One of the prize catches in this section is catfish.

The usual run of fresh-water fish are found in the northern fishing spots, bream, white perch and bass. The rules and regulations of the State Game and Fish Commission with reference to size of catches applies, with those measuring under certain lengths being equired thrown back into the lake or bayou. Bream under 5 inches, white perch under 8 inches and bass under ten inches must be thrown back.

There is also a "bag" limit of 25 of any one species or 50 of all kinds.

Two of the lakes in this area, Moon Lake and Lake View are contract lakes, in which the state commission contracted for the removal of predators to fish.

No fishing licenses are required of residents of the state, although on-residents must purchase licenses from wardens of the commission.

In connection with the service rendered the sportsmen by the game and fish commission, a fish rescue program is soon to start nder which fish marooned in sloughs which are drying up in borrow pits are to be removed to more suitable areas. The WPA has approved a project sponsored by the commission and sportsmen, under which 397 men from the relief rolls will be employed for four foreman on the work.

Approximately 100,000,000 fish are expected to be rescued with this additional assistance, as last year, without aid, the commission rescued around 20,000,000 fish. Game wardens will be used as oremen on the work.

Members of the commission handling these programs are W. E. McIntyre, of Brandon, chairman, Ben M. Stevens, of Richton, secretary, Col. Reuben R. Banks, of Columbus, Col. Edgar W. Wright, of Centerville, and George C. Weathers, of Greenville.

Si Corley is director of the commission.

Steady Rise In Savings Invested

Washington, D. C., July 6—A steady rise not only in the volume of savings invested in savings and loan associations, throughout the country but in the average size of the individual savings account was pointed to as "outstanding evidence of American economic recovery, permitting a more rapi increase in facilities for financing needed new American homes," by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board today.

The average savings account in 1157 reporting Federal saving and loan associations on last May 31 was $736, as compared with $583 on January 1, 1935, the board eported. In 296 reporting state chartered associations members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, the average account increased from $551 on September 30, 1936 to $716 on May 31, 1937.

While the Board's monthly records have been showing a steady increase in the total assets of the Bank system's members—a barometer as to general economic conditions—these figures on the higher average of individual accounts are cited as showing the improvement in the status of the individual saver. The average increase shown is $153 for the Federal associations and $165 for the state—chartered ones.

The growth of savings invested by the public in these home-financing institutions undoubtedly has been encouraged by the protection provided by insurance of accounts up to $5,000 each through the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, it was stated on behalf of the board. In addition, the credit facilities available to these associations through their membership in the Bank system and he increasing confidence of the public in the financing of homes as a sound investment, were cited as other factors.

Membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank System which provides a reservoir of credit for its members, through twelve regional Federal Home Loan Banks, s open to savings, building and oan associations, cooperative banks, homestead associations, avings banks, and insurance companies.

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OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 10, 1937

Grenada County Farm Page

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

Grenada Farmers Urged To Attend Annual Farm Conference Farm-Home Week July 26

(By J. L. Cooley, County Agent)

"Farm and Home Week" is the annual rally held annually at Mississippi State College for the farm men and women of Mississippi. Thousands of leading farm men and women have attended this annual agricultural conference in the past. During the last two years Grenada county has been represented by S. E. Gillon, F. E. Gillen, J. G. Shaw, Stuart Woods, E. L. Boteler, J. R. Parker, R. E. Perry, F. J. McRee, E. D. Holcomb, A. W. Mullen, Mrs. Sam Gillon, Mrs. J. G. Shaw, Mrs. E. L. Boteler, Mrs. Ernest Staten, Mrs. W. O. Geeslin, Mrs. A. N. Rayburn, Mrs. T. P. Haile, and many others.

The program includes instructions in agricultural engineering, animal husbandry, horticulture, forestry, poultry, soils, crops, fertilizers, crafts, clothing, food preservation, nutrition and home management. Tours will be conducted each morning to the various buildings, livestock barns, experimental plots, and other places of educational interest on the campus and in the surrounding community. Various demonstrations will be conducted each afternoon on such subjects as farm machinery, cattle judging, terracing, etc. This program offers an excellent vacation for our farm men and women and gives them an opportunity to meet and exchange farm ideas with men and women from each county in our state.

Mississippi State College is only 75 miles from Grenada by way of Gore Springs and Bell Fountain. The Agricultural Departments of the college are maintained for the benefit of the farm men and women of the State. The farm men and women of Grenada county should take advantage of the opportunities offered at this annual farm conference.

Governor Hugh White and the following National Agricultural leaders will appear on the program: Edward O'Neal, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Julia O. Newton, Chief Family Credit Section, Farm Credit Administration; K. L. Hatch, University of Wisconsin; and Chester C. Davis, former Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Farm people will find in the 1937 program many things well worth going miles to see, hear and enjoy.

Cash Prizes Totaling $400 Offered in 1937 Mississippi Corn Improvement Contest

State College—Cash prizes totaling $400 will be offered in the 1937 Mississippi corn improvement contest, L. I. Jones, extension agronomist announces.

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the sweepstakes winner by the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation. The money for cash prizes was contributed by banks and fertilizer companies of the State.

The Mississippi Free State Fair is again offering $300 in cash prizes for the best exhibits of corn. A new feature of the program this year is a movement by county agents to get farmers to save their own planting seed.

Jones suggests that farmers side dress their corn with some form of readily available nitrogen fertilizer. The corn crop at this stage is much better than on the same date last year and higher yields are expected.

July 1 was announced as the closing date for entry in the contest. The rules have been changed this year, reducing the acreage requirement from five acres to two acres.

The highest yield last year was made by A. E. Thrash of Walnut Grove, in Leake county, who produced 67,680 pounds of corn on five acres.

The purpose of the contest is to increase corn production sufficiently to meet farm and home requirements for livestock and the family.

Opening Of Tallaha Activities Announced

One hundred and three campers and eighteen counsellors will report to Camp Tallaha July 25. Camp registrations are complete for the first week. Reservations are now being made for the period Aug. 8 to Aug. 22. There is room for all Delta girls who wish to come.

The opening day program will be registration Sunday morning, July 25, barbecue dinner 1:00 p. m. free to campers, 30c for guests, 2:00 p. m. exhibition tennis match between Jean Walker, Delta Champion and Gary Heathcock, 1936 State Champion, 3:00 p. m. opening religious service conducted by Rev. Timmerman, Baptist Church of Clarksdale, 4:30 campers leave on first hike, 4:30 guests swim, 8:00 p. m. first campfire.

Miss Ann Duncan, of Grenada is registered for the first camping period and begins working for her Tallaha Wings July 25.

RA Activity In State Is Varied Report Reflects

Land Adjustment and Loan Help for Low-Income Farmers Provided.

Jackson,—A comprehensive program of helping low-income farmers help themselves and making desirable adjustment of land and its uses in relation to human welfare is reflected in a summary report on the activities of the Resettlement Administration in Mississippi submitted to Washington officials by George M. Reynolds, state director of the RA.

Embraced in the RA's program is the retirement of land from which fertility has been exhausted, resettlement of capable farm families on more fertile lands, rehabilitation loans and guidance, community and cooperative service loans, and farm debt adjustment.

On two projects located near Starkville and Okolona, areas where fertility of the land has been exhausted are being retired from farming and development has been undertaken which will use approximately 135,000 acres for forestry, grazing, recreation and propagation of wild life. About 1,050 heads of families certified by the U. S. Re-Employment service as needing work relief have been given employment in the development work at security wages.

For resettlement uses 29,259 acres of fertile agricultural lands have been purchased by the RA on which farmers from the submarginal land areas and a limited number of qualified tenant farmers are being given the opportunity to own their farms and homes where there is promise of a fair farm income and a reasonable standard of living.

Rural rehabilitation loans are being made this year to 10,391 low-income farmers in Mississippi, permitting them to purchase teams, tools, and other essentials to successful farm operations. These loans are made on the basis of carefully studied farm and home management plans carried out under systematic guidance of local and home supervisors. The average rehabilitation loan in the state this year was $155.56 compared to $252.85 last year when more capital goods purchases were necessary.

Community and cooperative service loans benefiting 4,471 low-income farmers in 152 communities have been made in the state. These loans are made to enable farmers to participate in purebred sire cooperatives, heavy farm machinery, plant and hatchery production units, medical and veterinary services and similar activity. The loans are repaid from fees collected from individual participants.

Voluntary farm debt adjustment county committees, assisted and coordinated by the Resettlement Administration, have assisted 1,995 debtburdened farmers to avoid foreclosure or bankruptcy by working out new voluntary agreements between them and their creditors in a manner that permitted maximum protection for both debtor and creditor. The farmers assisted originally owed an aggregate of $3,700,000. This service, the report reflected, has not only resulted in assisting debtor and creditor but has effected the payment of delinquent taxes amounting to $82,616 to governmental units on these heavily indebted farms.

Individual construction loans have recently been made to 171 selected farm families in Mississippi in the amount of $356,760 for construction or repair of farm buildings on land purchased for resettlement purposes and on which these families are being established under purchase agreements. These loans have averaged $1,907 in this state.

WASHINGTON PARADE

(By Ray Walker)

JOHNSON and PIERCE

Washington, D C.—Probably a dozen bills have been introduced for an unemployment census. Press and public have demanded it in resonant tones. But that was all.

When asked "Why not such a survey?" Mr. Roosevelt always answered: "Define unemployment, please!"

Well, it seems that someone finally did, and we are going to get it.

This comes as a surprise to lots of people who ought to be used to surprises by this time. Mr. Roosevelt, realizing that the bills first introduced would only have served as political pork, squashed them until Senator Black's bill was introduced. There is hope now that the methods used may follow the British system of keeping the census up to date by the simple process of having the postman ring twice, once a month, and getting the latest statistics with the outgoing mail.

At the glittering reception for the Russian fliers held at the Soviet Embassy some days back, the spotlight was almost stolen by John L. Lewis, who, in proper dinner togs, revealed himself a master of social grace. Lewis managed to remain the center of attraction throughout the evening.

A foreign diplomat, who was heard to ask what C. I. O. stood for, was promptly answered "Coming into office."

New Dealers will tell you that it wouldn't be the part of wisdom at this time for the President to blow up third-term talk. As long as he doesn't commit himself, politicians feel that he must be regarded as a tentative candidate. Would Mr. Roosevelt positively withdraw from the picture this early in the game, he would prematurely and quite unnecessarily divest himself of the authority that will be his as long as he ranks as his own possible successor.

We're willing to bet our new Sunday hat against a wormy apple, that F. D. R. will be found in Hyde Park, three years from today, contentedly fanning himself and free of all official ties.

If there weren't any Hyde Park, we would probably have invented one last week-end, just to get away to Joe Prokupek's farm on Lookout Road.

Joe, or rather the "Po'keepsie Philosopher," as he is known to Dutchess County folks (including the Roosevelt family) predicts three more years of post-depression followed by seven years of "plentifulness." In the light of past performances Joe's words cannot be taken lightly. . . . Droughts, floods and the other local mishaps have been called accurately by Farmer Joe in the past. Even top ranking old cynics in Washington officialdom don't snicker any longer when we quote "Joe Prokupek."

MIDDLE LIFE

Strength is extra-important to women going through the change of life. Then the body needs the very best nourishment to fortify it against the changes that are taking place. In such cases, Cardui has proved helpful to many women. It increases the appetite and aids digestion, favoring more complete transformation of food into living tissue, resulting in improved nutrition and building up and strengthening of the whole system.

Loans to Farmers Benefit To 4,471

Jackson, Miss. — Cooperative loans to farmers of limited means for goods or services that would not otherwise be available to them, are benefiting 4,471 farmers in Mississippi, Marshall E. Cole, State community and cooperative loan specialist for the Resettlement Administration, U. S. D. A. announced here today.

Cole said 152 separate loans involving $74,520 have been made in Mississippi since this service was launched by the Resettlement Administration in July, 1935.

Pure bred sire associations have been the most popular type of loan with 80 projects organized in Mississippi in which 2,958 farmers are participating.

Next in popularity have been farm equipment loans in which heavy farm machinery has been acquired cooperatively for the use of participating farmers. There were 32 projects of this type in which 572 farmers participated.

Other types of loans made in this state include: syrup manufacture 11; hatchery 1; medical service 28 .

Many farmers of limited means who are farming comparatively small units are denied the advantages of efficient equipment and essential services because the investment would be to great to justify. Community and cooperative loans provided by the rehabilitation division of the Resettlement Administration enable these farmers to acquire the needed equipment or services at nominal cost by spreading the benefits and responsibility to several farmers in the community.

For example, a farmer having 10 acres of wheat may need a binder to substitute for his inefficient hand cradle, yet to own one for such a small acreage would require a capital and maintenance cost to the operator of approximately $2.75 per acre during the probable life of the binder If, however, enough other farmers needing a binder should agree to use it, paying a reasonable fee, it would reduce the capital and maintenance cost per acre to a negligible figure and make the investment sound and profitable for all concerned.

Similarly, purebred sires are desirable to the average small farmer but the original investment and upkeep makes such a venture prohibitive unless the cost and benefits can be distributed.

Loans are frequently made to individuals who, in turn, secure written participation agreements from other farmers in the community to use the service a definite number of times at a specified fee. Before a loan is approved the Resettlement Administration must be convinced that the services anticipated are needed and cannot be secured by any other means, that the loan is sound and will be liquidated in an orderly manner, and that the cost is in line with benefits to be derived.

Rosebloom News

We are back again after a few weeks absence, although we greatly enjoy the good old Sentinel each week.

Several here are attending revivals at Keelin's Chapel, Turkeyfoot and Tippo, and all report good revivals.

We are sorry to state that Mrs. Manley Whitten was operated on at Grenada Hospital last Friday. We hope she may soon be restored to good health and back at her home.

Miss Elizabeth Bloodworth has returned to her home here after a week spent with relatives in Oxford.

Rain is very badly needed here now.

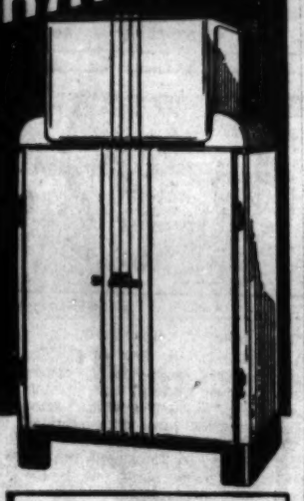
We are sorry to note that Mrs. Luther Bloodworth is on the sick list this week.

FOR RENT: Furnished home for summer. Electric refrigerator, stove and hot water heater. Call Sentinel Office, Phone 26, or see Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Phone 547.

There's no other REFRIGERATOR like it!

PERFECTION-MADE SUPERFEX

The Original Oil Burning Refrigerator



YOU'LL find the very things in a SUPERFEX that only this built-for-the-farm refrigerator could give you. Perfection Stove Company engineers, from a half century of specialized experience in farm kitchen needs, know "what it takes" to build SUPERFEX so that it meets every condition encountered in rural service.

The powerful refrigerating unit in SUPERFEX—with its air and water cooled Super Condenser—gives you most refrigeration at least running cost. No constant flame—the kerosene (coal oil) burners are "on" only 2 hours and go out automatically, but the refrigeration continues throughout every minute of the day and night.

There are no moving parts to tinker with—no electrical or water connections—and you can use it or move it wherever you please. The way it's built, it should last a lifetime.

Check THESE FEATURES

Greatest economy—users say fuel costs as little as $10.00 a year.

Most dependable refrigeration—both air and water cooled, by exclusive Super Condenser top. Refrigeration is continuous although burners operate only two hours a day. No constant flame.

Trouble-free—no electricity, running water, outside connections or moving parts.

It is such a food saver, it pays for itself—and you can buy it on our easy terms. See the SUPERFEX—we will demonstrate it in your own home—and you'll know the difference.

Grenada Implement Company

Doak St. Phone 570 Grenada

The Mark of Quality

DELTA LAND FOR SALE

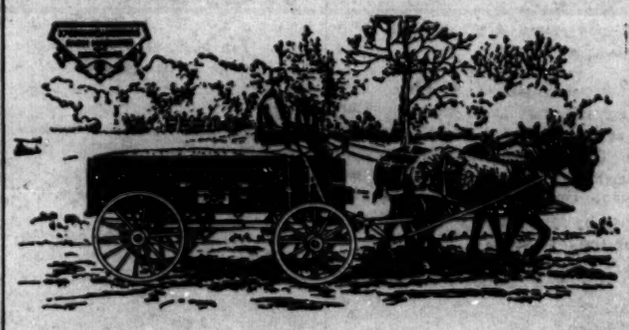
IN 40 ACRE BLOCKS

8 years to pay!

Tunica County, near Sledge, Miss., best in Delta. Now unimproved cutover but easily cleared. Terms 8 years, equivalent to rent. Inspection any time. Write E. L. McLellen, Jr., Box 968, Memphis, Tenn.

STOP RENTING · OWN YOUR OWN FARM · AND BE INDEPENDENT

You Can Bank on the WEBER Wagon for Years of Hard Work



IF YOU need a strong, light-draft wagon for hard use over all kinds of going, you can't get any wagon better than the Weber. And it is priced right, too.

Thoroughly seasoned "A" grade lumber is used in the wheels, axles, reach, and tongue. The finest oak and hickory are used in the wheels, and the steel tires and hub bands are put on to stay by a hydraulic press.

Weber farm gears and boxes have been giving the most satisfactory service for nearly a hundred years. Don't buy any wagon until you have examined the Weber. Various capacities and sizes available to meet practically every hauling need.

Grenada Implement Co.

Doak Street Phone 570 Grenada, Miss.

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100 Engraved Sheets, 100 Plain Envelopes including one color monogram or address die	2.95

The above prices are for Genuine Engraving. No Charge for Plates, and are, we think the lowest in the world. Beautiful workmanship.

SPECIAL NOTICE: These prices are **NET CASH WITH ORDER** as it will be impossible for us to add any expense whatsoever to the handling of these orders. Sample book can be seen in our store, **WE CAN NOT SEND IT OUT.**

THE GRENADA SENTINEL

Distinctive Printers : Office Outfitters

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

Wayside News

Mr. Will White, of Cleveland, was the week-end guest of his nephew, Mr. Harry Tribble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Tribble and son were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Martin last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill, Jr., ate birthday dinner with their mother, Mrs. Earl Hill, Sr. Sunday.

Glad to report that John Ed Pollan is improving fast, and am sorry of Miss Margaret Pollan having to be taken to the Grenada Hospital. She was operated on Saturday morning for appendicitis.

Mr. Raymond Martin was at home last week-end from the CCC camp at Oxford.

Quite a number from here went to Oakland Monday night to hear the Jewel Cowboys.

Mrs. L. G. Martin and granddaughter, Bobbie Gene, of near Oakland, are spending this week with their daughter and aunt, Mrs. Harry Tribble.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill from the delta were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. J. C. Hill.

Mrs. Vera Gahagan and daughter, Geraldine and niece, Caroline Wilbourn were dinner guests at their aunt's, Mrs. Harvey Tribble, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollan were week-end visitors of their mother, Mrs. Dora Sultan. Misses Mayble and Lorene Pollan returned home with them after a week's visit with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook and children spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Adron Wilbourn.

Mrs. John Ed Pollan had with her Sunday her father, mother, sisters and brothers. It was her father's birthday. They spread their lunch under the shade trees.

Colored Column

Holcomb News

Mr. G. W. Bohannah, of Leflore, came up to Mr and Mrs. A. B. Washington's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed and Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Foster on Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Washington returned home with Mr. Bohannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Water Johnson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. B. Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Thomas, of Dubard, and Lea D. Ash were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Sr.

Mrs. Bertha Neely and her little daughter left for Chicago on July 16th to spend awhile with her son and daughters and other kin.

Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Foster, of Dubard, spent three days with his brother and wife, Rev. H. M. Foster at Holcomb. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Patterson while here.

Mr. B. R. Jackson and Lea D. Ash were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Ingram and besides other dainties they served watermelon—quite a feast.

Mrs. O. M. Foster was at Leflore Friday and Saturday on business of importance.

Mrs. Frances Clark and Mary Lee White left July 17th for Chicago, Ill., and Gary, Ind. to spend three weeks with their daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Smith, A. M. Blackman, Mrs. S. D. Glover, Mrs. Jimmy Estell and Miss L. E. White, and brother, cousin and friends, and Mr. Blanton Webb and Mrs. A. P. Ross, of Gary.

The baby contest which was to be held July 18 was postponed until August 15th at Tuscahoma.

Rev. Thomas, of McCool, Miss., will preach Wednesday at Tuscahoma at which time the revival will begin.

There will be an "Old Folks" concert given by the Sunday school Tuesday night, August 10th, 5c admission and there will be ice cream on sale. Everybody is invited to attend.

The outing by the S. S. Saturday was a success in spite of the rain.

Lea D. Ash, Reporter.

Program Offered For Protection Against Labor's Abuse of Power

New York (IPS)—Walter Gorden Merritt, counsel to the Real Estate Board of New York City, in a recent debate proposed a ten point program by which society might protect itself and union and non-union workers against abuse of power by labor unions. His ten-plank platform was as follows:

First, the business of government is to see that no other organization is as strong as itself.

Second, collective bargaining contracts and arbitration awards should be made judgments of record of a court and interpreted and enforced by the court, and unions should not be allowed to strike against the terms of such contracts and awards.

Third, the strike weapons should be used only "as instruments of social betterment," then only as a last resort, and sympathetic strikes should be prohibited.

Fourth, "the American right to work" must be upheld, regardless of union membership.

Fifth, unions should be held responsible for the acts of their officers and agents, and laws to the contrary should be repealed.

Sixth, labor unions should "exercise a larger measure of responsibility for maintaining law and order in connection with strikes they are conducting."

Seventh, there should be no strikes until all the resources of diplomacy were exhausted.

Eighth, the principle of collective bargaining, including union recognition, should be promoted "in proper cases," depending upon the establishment by law of fair standards of conduct and responsibility.

Ninth, the accounts of labor unions should be audited and reports supplied to members.

Tenth, strikes should never be called without a majority vote by secret ballot of those concerned.

Agricultural MISSISSIPPI

Five Years of Progress Toward Diversification—A Comparison of the Records of 1930 and 1935

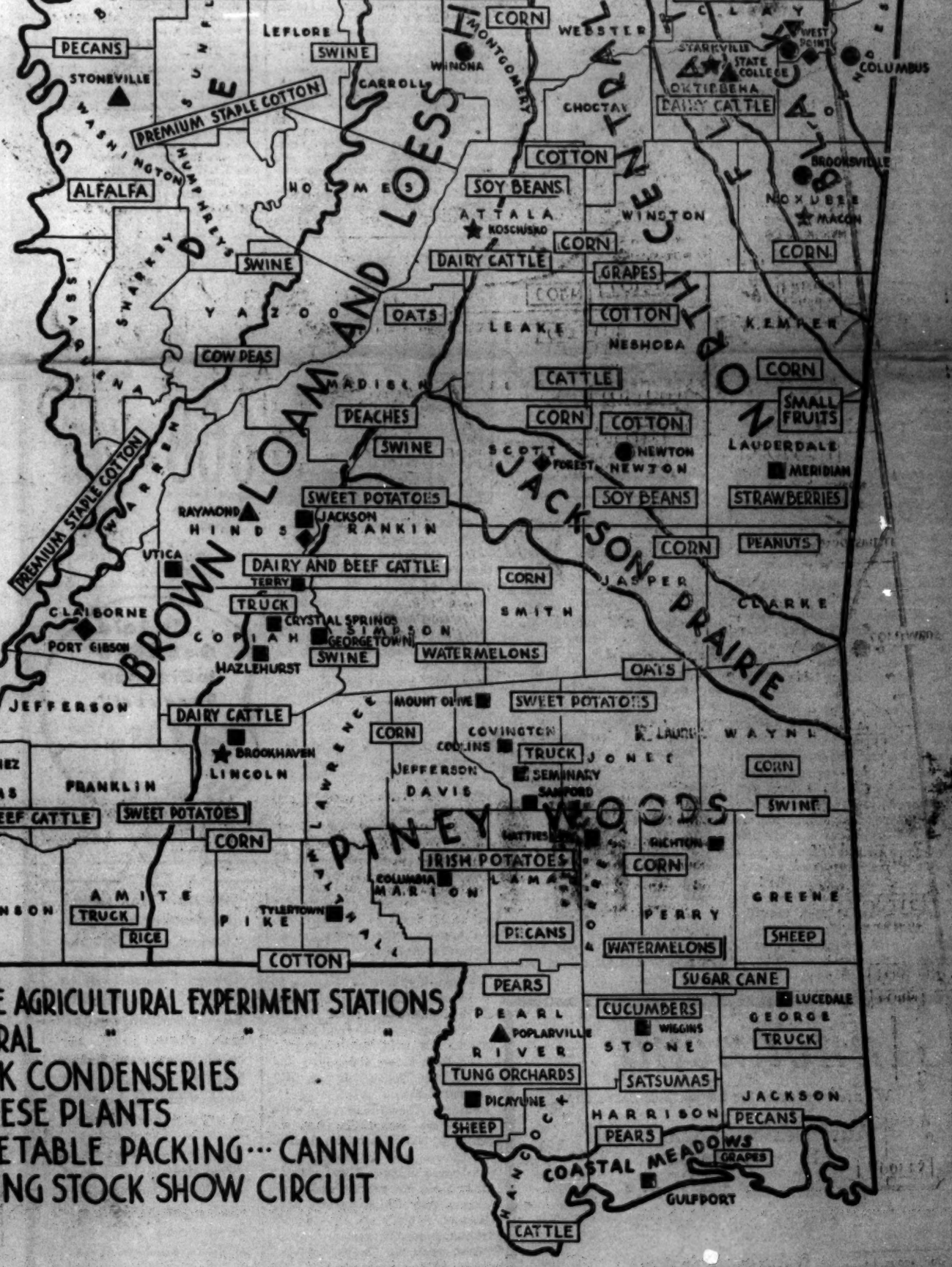
During the first half of the present decade Mississippi has profoundly modified its agricultural economy. From being just a cotton farmer the average Mississippian has progressed to include in his range of activities animal husbandry, food and feed production, home gardening, horticulture and silviculture. The result has been to insure him in increasing measure against the dangers of one-crop farming; and in a true sense to make him stronger, more secure, and more independent. Average acreage has increased; farm ownership has increased; tenancy has decreased.

Freed from his slavery to cotton culture the Mississippi farmer is now paying more attention to proper land use. What this changed emphasis will mean to him in added wealth and security is obviously beyond estimate. Certainly the recent trend in Mississippi's farm practices may well be considered one of the most important developments in the state within the decade.

The trend is graphically shown in the following figures:

	1930	1935	Increase
Total Farm Acreage	17,332,195	19,655,413	13%
Cotton Acreage	4,009,534	2,528,432	Decrease 36%
Food and Feed Crop Acreage	2,450,514	3,994,634	63%
Pasture Acreage	5,344,127	6,548,005	22%
Cattle	841,067	1,400,657	66%
Swine	732,781	927,481	26%

A balanced agriculture goes hand in hand with a program to balance agriculture and industry. Balancing cotton with food and feed crops, and balancing crops with livestock are pointing the way to permanent agricultural prosperity. Mississippi's recent progress toward diversification, demonstrated in the above figures, is both a cause for gratification and a challenge to continued "good farming" practices.



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